Terrible Suffering in the East.

Tens of Thousands Are Starving.

New York, Washington and Philadelphia in the Throes of Cold and Destitution.

NRW YORK, Feb. 12.—All the charitable institutions are taxed beyond their resources, owing to the sudden demands made upon them. Of 15,000 destitute families in the city as estimated by Blair, superintendent of the Outdoor Poor, nearly all are either freeging or starving today.

commissioners draft for the pur-pose of relieving the poor.

Tammany Hall gave half the amount and Richard Croker and James Keane contributed \$5000

44444 The thousands of poor Jews, Ital-

ions Greeks Syrians and Armenians who make a living by selling fruit, confectionery and other small articles from nuch carts and stands have been riven out of business altogether and brought to the verge of starvation.

Persons employed outdoors have los ployment temporarily. They num-

employment temporarity. They observe many thousands and some of them will swell the list of destitute. Chief of Police Devery tonight issued an order to the captains of the various precincts in Greater New York to give shelter to all who apply for it and to afford general assistance to destitute precions.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Three fatalities incident to the storm are reported. John W. Yearmans aged 49 fetual at 49th and Chestmut streets and Benjamin Sceley, aged 29 became unconscious at Seventh and Cherry streets and died before he could be placed in an ambulance, which was satisfed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 13.—Attested thermometer registered 24 degrees be-low zero this morning. The poor were fed at a soup house all day and vari-ous citizens have donated coal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-With two inches less than three teet is shown in the level and the mercury hovering constantly near zero, the capital is in the group of the most severe blizzard in its history. The rainfall which began on Saturday evening has continued without cessation, the official meas-urement in fifty hours belog 20 inches on top of the heavy fall of the few days preceding.

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Driven by a high wind, the storm has drifted in banks of from five to eight feet in depth, suspending all traffic, tring up the street car lines, cutting off the city from soliside communication by rail and cauging untold suffering communication by page 1.

among the poor.

By noon every street on line in the
city had been forced to suspend operations. Nearly all the retail business
houses closed down and dismissed their

on their routes were in numerous in-glances abandoned in the streets, the drivers unhitching their horses and making for shelter from the biting

On the Buitimore and Ohio only two

On the Baltimore and Only long trains arrived from the east. All Chesapeake and Ohlo trains were abandoned and there were no trains tent out or arriving over the southern und the Atlantic Coast line.

All the market: prices were advanced to the tent of the Atlantic Coast line.

from 25 to 100 per cent, when the scan-tiness of the supply and the immensial of the demand become manifest.
It was announced this afternoon that the gas supply was heing rapidly ex-tacilised from the reserve tanks and the gas company's supply of coal was so slender that it would have to be hus-banded most carefully. Consequently the pressure was reduced.
Many of the street lamps were not dighted. The electric lighting com-rancies, however, are as yet main. Unfilled

nanies, however, are as yet main-taining a service. The police report that the conditions of the realty noor, particularly the large colored popula-tion is pitiful in the extreme. Every effort is being made by the authorities and charinable associations to albeviate the suffering, but owing to the terrible weather conditions, but little can be accomplished.

accomplished.

The Polomae is frezen from its source to Point Lookout, where it empties into the Chesapeake.

NEW YORK, Feli 14.—In response to the hideour cries for aid, that went up from many sections of the city, Governur Rosevelt ordered the opening of the armories of the Eighth and Twelfth regiments for the shelter of such persons as might take refuge there.

"I am nware that there is now question whether or not I have the legal right to do this," said the Governor, in announcing what he had done, but I feel confident that the legislature will back me up in what I have done.

"I have telephoned to police head-quarters and have asked that the commanders in the precincts wherein the armories are located to have all the poor and destitute taken there, sheltered and warmed during this cold spell. I have also communicated with Mayor Wan Tyck and asked his official hid in providing blankets and food for the sick and destitute that may come to us. We are rather short of blankets at the armories and have no food whatever. We must not let people suffer on account of this storm if we can prevent it, and we must strive to do all in our power to give them shelter and food."

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purposes has met with determined and organized opposition. The armories ordered thrown open are very large and in thickly populated provides of the city.

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The city finds itself unable to bury its unclaimediced, This is in a great measure due to the lee bound condition of East river which has made it impossible for several days for the steamers of the Charilles department to make their accustomed trips to the City Cemetery on Hart Island. No burfals have taken place since last Tuesday when the coffin-lades steamer made its last trip to Potters' field. On Friday about forty bodies were placed on hoard the steamer Thomas S. Heeman and Capism McCarthy made an attempt to land them at Hart Island. He succeeded in getting as far as Whitestone, where his further progress was stopped by pack tee and he found it necessary to return to the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street where the bodies were unloaded and returned to the Morgue.

Another attempt was made to reach the Island on the following day but again the sleamer was forced to return and land her distnal freight.

There were in the Morgue Sunday fity-sight hodies awaiting burfal and this number was raised an Monday to eighty-two, of which forty-six were adults and the remainder children.

Not only have burfals, but private underlakers generally have been compelled to decline to conduct tunorals. In many instances in order to comply with the health department, undertakers with the conduct tunorals.

door Poor, nearly all are either of treezifig or starving today.

Mayor VanWyck today notified Commissioner John W. Keller, of the department of charities that he had \$20,000 subject to the commissioners draft for the purpose of relieving the noor.

mederation of the weather.

The blizzard has completely paralyzed shipping. The last ressel to arrive here was the Ward liner Clenfusgos from Cuba, which came up to her dock early Sunday evening.

At midnight last night the Maritime lookout at Sandy Hook reported that a furious gale was coming out of the northwest and that there was me cessation in the heavy fall of blinding snow. The weather was so thick that if any large fleet of pussenger liners or other ocean steamers now several days overfue had succeeded in crawting up to

GERMANY'STRADE

Causing Anxiety to Teutonic Statesmen.

A Rapidly Increasing Importation From the United States-Exports Declining.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.--In last Saturday jebate in the Reichstag upon the inter-pellation of Count von Kanitz, the American leader, regarding the com-

American leader, regarding the commercial relations between the United States and Germany. Count Posadowsky-Wehmer, imperial secretary of state for the Interfor, made a singularly able and lucid statement of the development of the trade of the United States with Europe accompanying this with detailed statistics.

Dealing particularly with the trade between the United States and Germany, Count Posadowsky-Wehner said he thought the estraordinary increase in American exports was not solely due to protection, but also to the industrial productivity of the United States, which were rapidly becoming a great industrial as well as a great agricultural country. He made a comparison hetween the years 1859 and 1835, showing a noteworthy diminution of agricults. country. He made a comparison between the years 1890 and 1898, showing a noteworthy diminution of agricultural exports and a large increase in industrial exports. The Agrarians, he said, might perhaps welcome these figures, but the roverse picture was that the American imports of foreign manufactures had materially declined, Quoting further statistical comparisons for the same years of America's trade with the various countries of Europe, he said that Germany's case was worse than England's since the latter chiefly imported cereals, cotton and raw materials. Germany, he continued, was already beginning to be seriously affected by American industrial competition.

tition.

As illustrations he cited the textile, from and steel and shoe-making industries. In the first eight months of the fiscal year 1891-8 no less than a third of the whole birvice export from America was destined for the German mars.

of the whole beyone export from amalect. This he contended was due to the
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and when the crisis came the superlifting production was thrown on the
German market at reduced prices.
Count Posadowsky-Wehner maintaincome of that the fact of a repudiation by the
Thriled States congress of an interprered that the flut of the second respective of the act of 184, which Austria had challenged as infringing article 5 of her treaty of 1829 with the United States, was an excellent precedent for Germany to claim the most favored nation treatment in the widest sense. In concluding his speech he estimated In concluding his speech he estimated that American exports to Germany in 1839 would be found to amount to 852-500,000 marks, while American Imports from Germany were known to have declined to 344,000,000 marks—a state of affairs warranting the government in asking that the trenty of 1823 should be enforced in a spirit of fallness.

A Drowned Man's Bankbook. A Drownen man's Bankbook.

VALLEJO, Feb. 14.—Papers found
on the person of a man drowned at
Benicla, and supposed to be E. P. Haydem, include a hank book showing that
Hayden has \$2000 on deposit in the
National bank of Arizone, at Phoenix.

MUST GO DRY.

No Grog or Beer for United States No Grog or Beer for United States
Jackies Hareafter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The canteen aboard ship is a thing of the past. It never obtained a stronghold in the service, of late, the only vessels in the may permitting the sale of even beer aboard being the New York and Indiana. It cannot be gathered that the operation of the canteen aboard these diama. It cannot be gainered that the operation of the canteen aboard these ships has been the subject of any ill report, but even there the sale of beer has been ordered stopped by the following order just published:

After mature deliberation the spart-

In our power to give mem senter and food."

After mature deliberation the dipartment has decided that it is for the list interest of the service that the sele or issue to enlisted men of mail any mention of converting them an many use except for strictly military of naval stations be prohibited.

Republican Legislators to Caucus.

Bulla May Get the First Show.

A Scheme Drawn Up to Unite the Scattering Vote if Possible.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—The 6

Grat step toward breaking the 6
senatorial deadlock has been taken. Late this evening twelve 6
of the stepublican members who 6
fluve been vating for neither 6
Flurns nor Grant held a meeting 6
and agreed to do all in their 6
power to unite on some candidate
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and to obtain if possible their cooperation in the plan outlined.
All but a few of these have
been seen, and have agreed to go
into the proposed meeting. It
is understood that the candidates
who have been receiving the coat
tering vote are satisfied with the
plan proposed. A second meeting
will be held tomorrow afternoon
at the weeting this evening were;
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will be held tomorrow internals at five o'clock. Those present a the meeting this evening were:

Melick, Knowland, Atherton, Belshaw, Morchouse, Stratton, Boynton, Simpson, Valentine, Conroy,
Luchsinger and Miller,

The situation was informally dis-The situation was informing dis-used and the following scheme drawn up which is being shown to those of the Republican minority (as distin-guished from the Grant-Burns forces) who were not present at the meeting. "That all the Republicans not voting for Grant or Burns meet in conference, and

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"First, decide to stand together on
"make one of the minority (Republican)

some one of the minority (aspectual conditions). Senatorial candidates.
"Second, decide who of the minority candidates has a majority.
"Third, agree to stand together for that candidate until a majority shall release them.

"Third, agree in stand together for that candidate until a majority shall release them.
"Fourth, vote in the joint conference for that candidate and work for recruits from other forces.
"Fifth, if the joint convention will not agree to one candidate then return to the conference and take up another Republican minority candidate.
"In this way we shall prove that we are not holding out for my political fawvite but are willing to support any good representative Republican leader outside of Grant and Burna who, we helieve, nor not desired by the Republican voters of the stato."
But has 13 votes. It will take sixten to control the minority (Republican) causes. It is understoud that Scott has agreed to throw his two votes to Buila giving him fifteen.
The Los Angeles man will then require but one vote to control the caucus. He will probably be given first chance before the joint assembly. The vote for United States senutor was relieved of its monotony today by the action of Assemblyman Clough, who after the ballot had been taken introduced a resolution in which he called for a meeting of the Republican members tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss the senatorial situation. Each Republican who is an asspirant for the officunder the terms of the resolution, was to be called, upon for a speech, and if he failed to cumply, was to be dropped from the list of candidates.
The vote was without other incident. It showed the deadlock to be unbroken and was as follows:
Grant 28, Burne, 26; Bulla, 13; Barnes, II; Scott, 2; T. R. Bard, 2; Rosenfeld, 2; Estee I; White, 26; Jeter I; Phelan, I. Nominations Confirmed.

Nominations Confirmed. nations: Frank T. Coombs, attorne or the Northern District of California Postmasters: California—W. C. Hawley, San Jose

Chilfornia—W. C. Hawes,
C. F. Hirsch, Long Beach,
Artzona—O. M. D. Chdis, Kingman,
S. J. Goddis, Wilcox; C. K. Holt, Clifton; E. H. Simpson, Williams.

Business.

Friendship and Business. Hishes this morning a long explanatory historical article on the Nicaragua canal and the Clayfon-Bulwer treaty advocating compensation for the shrogation of the treaty and declaring that the Americans will think no less of ut if we combine friendship with bustness." In an editorial echoing the form the Times and it is the compensation of the control of the control

ness." In an editorial echoing the foregoing views, the Times stys:
"Our trety rights are undentable and
massallable. We cannot be expected
to surrender them gratte. On the
other hand we admit that, while our
interests in the canni poheme are large,
America's are vital; and, therefore,
an act of friendship, we ought to abrogate the treaty upon reasonable conactions, which need not be in any was
objectionable to the United States.

Paid Her Room Rent.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Because she was unable to pay her rent, Mrs. Lena Guttzert was requested to vacate her room, which she promised to do by noon. At that hour she was found hanging to a door post dead. She had hunged herself with a clothes-line.

Timber Cutters Fined. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. H.-An order

Schillings Best tea sold only in

Packages

was made by Judge Deffaven today di-recting William Rushing and John Rushing to pay \$2900 for the unlawfel cutting of timber on government land in Tuolumne county.

Mining Strike Pending.

Fining Strike Pending.

FORT SMITH, Ark, Feb. 12—Only 1239 miners are at present on strike in the Choctuw, Okishoma and Gulf mines in the Indian Territory, but the prospects are that a general strike in the numes in the territory will be declared in a few days. The situation is critical and the result hinges upon the suit of today's conference between the miners and operators here. Should the operators refuse to concede the demands of the miners overy mine in the district will be closed. The trouble began last Thursday when a number of men were discharged at Hartshorn-Seven bundred men went out there and about 500 have since gone out at Will-burton. The miners primarily demanded only the reinstatement of the discharged men, but they now want other concessions. The company threatens to import men to replace the strikers and an attempt to carry out that threat will result in serious trouble.

A MIGHTY ARMY

Alger Wants the Volunteers Relieved.

But Not Until An Adequate Force of Regulars Has Been Obtained.

NEW YORK, Feb. II.—Speaking at the Brooklya Union League Club's Ling coin day banquet last night, Secretary of War Alger said that few men could renize unless they sat down and tookes over the work what a task it was to guther a quarier of a million of men from all over the country, arm and squip there, tent them, transport them and tuster, amps for them; to transport 10,000 of "em to points 12,000 miles away, fight battles and close up the war in IIS days.

"When the great call rang out on the 23d of April." said General Alger; "thousands of men offered themselved from all over the country. A quarter of a million were taken and for what they have done they have no anologies to make to the world. They have filled their places as American soldiers and they are now talking tonight at Manils better than I can talk for them. They are acquitting themselves as American soldiers.

"Of that 250,000 men who came in May and June 125,000 have returned to their homes and are now usualng the page.

American soldiers.
"Of that 250,000 men who came in May and June 15,000 have returned to their homes and are now pursuing the peace-ful walks of life; 125,000 now centain and we hope that 5000 mey shall have an army bill such as is fitting for this mighty country that we can relieve these volunteers and put men in their places willing to serve as soldiers. If this is denied us, I want to pledge with that the men in the field, though their time may be up, will never be released."

BRYAN'S VIEWS.

Independence Ought to be Easy.

To Transform a Republic Into an Empire Needs Consent

of Voters.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 14. W. J. Bryan was the guest of honor at a hanquet given by Minnesuta Dem-Ryan hotel tonight. Over 590 guest sat down to the banquet at 9 o'clock Preceding the banquet a great crowd attended a general reception to Mr.

attended a general reception to Mr. Bryan in the hotel parlors. After the tables were cleared Judge John W. Willis introduced the toastmaster, Humphrey Barton.
Governor John Lind spoke to "The State of Minnewata."
Major Bowles of Bird Island, who was the Jusion candidate for Lieutenatt Governor, responded to the toast "Recent Phases of Alisgovernment."
Colonal Bryan had been given the general subject of "Dermaracy," and his appearance and remarks called forth hearity applause.
In the course of his speech Colonel Bryan said. "The radification of the peace treaty, instead of committing the mines of the said that the way for the recognition of a

lears the way for the recogniti plears the way the problem. Lincoln, in first inaligned message, condensed ununsweable argument into a question when he askat: 'Can all make treaties easier than friends

make laws? argument is presented in the meetion, could the independence of the Philippines be secured more easily diplomater from a foreign and heatile mation than it can be through laws passed by congress and voicing the sentiments of the American people shore? If peace is more desirable to our colonial policy, who is there or whethis treatments of the property of the control of the policy, who is there or whethis the control of the colonial policy, who is there or whethis the colonial policy. ini policy, who is there or what it there to prevent the recognition of Philippine independence? It is absurd to say that ndependence? It is absurd to say hat the United States can transform from a public to an empire without consult-ing the voters.

"The imperialists may be willing to

The imperialists may be within deny to the Filiptina the right to govern themselves, but they cannot hen to the American people the right to de termine the policy to be pursued by the United States in the settlement of the Philippine question.

Joined His Boy. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—Lucien M. Chip

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—Lucien M. Conjet, aged 55 years, for years one of the lest known financiers of St. Louis, has died from cancer of the liver. His son, bean, recently died of fever contracted while he was with the army at Christomauga and this sorrow so weighed on the father's mind as to rapidly hosten his own death. Mr. Chipley was one of the most potent factors in the construction of the Bilnois Central railroad and was an authority on questions of finance. questions of finance.

"Cavendish" is Dead.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Henry Jones, aged 68, one of the best authorities on whist and other card games, is dend. He was known as "Cavendish," and was the caltor of the card department

FROM SAMOA

Philadelphia Hourly Awaited.

German Officials Heavily

Three British War Vessels at Apia - Partition of the Islanda Expected.

AUCKLAND, N. Z. Feb. 14.-The deter of the kingly succession is anxiously awaited. Annexation is looked upon is the only possible solution of existing lifticulties. It is stated that even Mataafa's followers would prefer English nan control. The British cruise 1st from a cruise to the Samoan gro and reports having found affairs quiet on the other islands. The people of Tutulia are unantmously in fever of Malietoa Tanus.

Chief Justice Chambers re-opened hi court to hear the charges of contemple against Dr. Joannes Raffel and Hori Fries, chief of police. Dr. Raffe fulled to appear. Mr. Rose, the Germani canani, had de-

Fries, Chief or pottes. We designed to appear.

Mr. Rose, the German consul, had declared that the matter came within the jurisdiction of his consulate. Chief Justice Chambers considered Dr. Raffel guitty of contempt and has cited him to appear at the next term of court, when judgment will be pronounced. He said that force would not be used to compel Dr. Raffel to appear, but that the German cursul could keep him in the German cursul could keep him in the German cursul could keep him to the consulate if he chose to do so. Chief of Police Fries was fined 3100. Herr critevesmuch has paid the fine of \$100 imposed upon him by the court.

The Parpoias having been boycotted by order at Dr. Raffel, and Matanta's sentries prepoias having been boycotted by order at Dr. Raffel, and Matanta's sentries prepoias having been boycotted by order at Dr. Raffel, and Matanta's sentries prepoias having been boycotted by order at Dr. Raffel, and also for an insult offered to Chief Justice Chambers. Matanta and his others compiled and Dr. Raffel also apologised in their behalf. It is understund that everything was in readiness on board the Forpoise for a royallat attack on Matanta had an apology not been forthomming.

Dr. Raffel being engaged in organizing regiments for Matanta, a notice was served on him against spending laxes for this purpose. Malleton Tanua and Tamasase were still on baard the Porpoise at the date of these adiaces. The arrival of the United States cruiter Philadelphia was hourly expected at Apla.

WASIUNGDON, Full, 14—The states

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The state department is in expectation of an early report by cable from United States Consul Luther Osborn at Apia of the events that have taken place in that disturbed community since the exhibitshment of the provisional government. It is understood that the Hristian povernment has two war vessel at Apia with another on the way or just arrived there. With the force at the tack of the British consul it is not understood how the British residents can be oppressed.

understood how the British residents can be oppressed.
The provisional government spoken of in the Auckland dispatches as carrying matters with a high hand is nothing more than a temporary device, whose every act will be subject to the approval of the three governments party to the treaty and whose existence must ireminate the very instant the nuwers can signify their determination tunhold the decision of the chief justice in the selection of Malleton Tanus as king of Samoa.

TROOPS IN CUBA

Over 33,000 Americans on Duty.

A Large Number of Them Are Volunteers Waiting a Muster Out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- A special to he Times from Washington says: A roster of troops in Cuba by com-panies was shown to Adjutant General Corbin a day or two ago. . It footed up in excess of 36,000 men, many of whom were volunteers anxious to be released from service and returned to their omes and their vocations. This roster was prepared with direct reference to picking out those commands whose

to picking aut those commands whose services could be most easily dispensed with without reducing the force in Cuba below the number necessary to maintain order.

War department officials who have had charge of the matter say if congress had pussed an army reorganization bill permitting a larger army of regulars, or even the continuance of the regular force at \$2,000 men, more rapid sters would have been taken with the purpose of withdrawing volunteers from Cuba, possibly without thredling to surphy their places with regulars. But whether the army reorganization bill passes or fails, it is considered prudent by the war department to greatly reduce the number of men on

What It Does

muscle and bealthy Stomach of the weather. fibres. It bankheasyspapers, indigestion and Bitters
unit go to Liberty today to summon witnesses in the case of the propie against Ah Ling.

service in the Island. Two regiments of immunes which have been on duty at Santiago are now on their way home, or are ready to return and before the middle of March, it is expected that a division of volunteers, most of the men under General Lee, will be ordered home to be mustered out. As soon after the middle of March as possible other volunteers will be ordered home. In the meantime, if the suggestion of Major General Butler and R. P. Porter can be put into practice,

dered home. In the meantime, if the surgestion of Major General Butter and R. F. Porter can be put into practice, it is expected that a force of native Chans selected from the men who have served with the Cuban army, will be enlisted under the officers of the United States army of volunteers, to preserve order in the island. With the pay of privates of the United States and with pay day observed regularly, it is General Butter's opinion that the Cubans will make excellent guards and that they will learn to respect the United States authorities because of the good treatment they will get from them. The small pay of the army will, if regularly received, excite great rethem. The smart pay of the arms if regularly received, excite great respect for the government and will stimulate self-respect among the men who are paid.

No Mecca for Criminals Now. Ambuseador Clayton at the City of Ambiaseolor Clayton at the City of Maxico showing that the government of the United States and Moxico have just agreed upon the terms of a new extradition treaty to replace that which impsed about a fortnight ago. Fugitives from justice in either country will be disappointed in not securing the asylum they had expected, for the cover crimes committed since the expiration of the former treaty.

Missing Atlantic Liner.

CANAL BILL

After Four Hours of Debate.

Present Congress Will Not Act on it.

The Decisive Vote Was Taken on a Minor Amendment and Was Unexpected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-In the sec te today, Mr. McEnery, of Louisiana as a question of personal privilege emphatic denial of the statemen senate yesterday, was introduced in the interests of the sugar growers of Louis-He said that he had not conand that as a matter of fact they wer nown to be opposed as a body to the

tion" of congress to Miss Helen Mille Gould for her patriotic services dur ing the late war and providing that the President should present her with a

old medal, was passed.

President should present her with a gold medal, was passed. After the executive session on effort was made to obtain an agreement to hold an evening session to read the Alaska code bill, but it failed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The house today settled the fate of the Nicaragua canal bill in this congress by refusing to override the decision of the chair in committee of the whole, when the chair held that the canal bill offered as an ameniment by Mr. Rophurn was out of order. The friends of the Nicaragua bill were very confident yealer day and today that they would triumph but after four hours of debate the chair was sustained, 127 to 199.

Mr. Balley, the Democratic leader, made an argument in favor of the view that the amendment was in order. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio bore the brunt of the renument today in behalf of this contention. Mr. Moody, Republican of Massachusetts; Duckery, Democrat of Missachusetts; Duckery, Democrat of Missachusett, and Fleming, Democrat of Missachus were pitted against him. The

whole. Party lines were not adhered to, the division in favor and in opposition to sustaining the chair's decision helps about enual on both sides of the political aistes. About ten pages of the bill were disnosed of, Soveril conferences were held between the opposing sides of the array programments bill.

tween the opposing sides of the attry reorganization bill. These resulted in an agreement that the bill shoul i be reported tomorrow practically wellout recommendation. The Democrats will simply agree to let the bill be reported, reserving the right to make a statement of their resilion and should be considered. nent of their position and showing the committees to be evenly divided.

Frozen to Death.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Hirom L
Dickleron, aged 48 years, a weathy
contractor of Mount Kinco. West Chester county, who was found atmost frozen to death in a snowdrift in the
words near that village, died at his
home there from the effects of his rapourre. Louis Nach, of Portchenic,
a pedlar, aged 49 years, who was picked
up in the load between Westebester
and White Plains, and taken to White
Plains, died in the hospital in that city.

Washington Banquet Postponed. Hostetter's Slomach Bitters cures malaria and bilious attacks. It cures nervous prostration and exhaustion. It makes the nervous prostration and exhaustion. It tricts who had accepted invitations to attend the banquet in Washington next Saturday, notifying them that the banquet had been postponed until Pebruary 25th on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Deputy Constable Jimmy McDonald

French Republic in But Fails to Find a Mourning.

Apoplexy Was Death's Mes-Bulla Unshaken by the Desenger.

The End Came in Three Hours-Sketch of the Deceased Statesman's Life.

Aiready mourning emblems are
 being everywhere displayed.
 President Faure died at 10
 o'clock tonight, after an illness

Francois Feitx Faure, President +
of the French republic, was born +
January 30, 1841. He was a self. +
made man, and began life as a +
journeyman tunner in Tourfaire, +
but eventually became a shipown +
or in Havre, where for some time +
the rear resident of the bessel Cham +

Francis Felix Faure, Profident of of the French republic, was born of the French republic, was a self-of the French republic was recalled to the same post in the Colonies, He went cut of cf-of the French republic was recalled to the same post in the Colonies, He went cut of cf-of the With the colier members of the government'in January, 1882, but was recalled to the same post in the M. Jules Furry's tast cabinet, formed in Esptember, 1833. He retited with his colleagues in March, 1855. His rise from that period was a severing but his golden was very was recalled to the same post in the M. Jules Furry's tast cabinet.

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1885. His rise from that period c
was renidly upward until on January 17, 18895, he was elected on a
second ballot to the presidency of
the French republic, rendered vacant by the sudden rethement of
M. Casimer Pericr.

It has been known for some time that ture's heart was weak, but the first Faure's heart was week, but the minimation that he was sick was given at half past six this evening, when the message was dispatched to the premier M. Dippuy, announcing that the President was in. M. Dupuy immediately

repaired to the Elysee.

All medical efforts proved futile, an
the President died on the stroke of te
The flag on the Elysee was limin
diately lowered to half mast and th news was dispatched to all the officers and members of the cabinet. General Zurlinden, military governor of Paris, the grand chancellor of the legion of Honor, the prefect of the Selne, the prefect of the Selne, the prefect of the sealt and the chamber of the senate and the chamber of deputies promptly arrived at the Elyse.

The report spread rapidly through the city and large gravids soon posemi-

then in his study, went to more the root of M. Le Gall, his private screening, which is configuous in the study and said: "I do not feel well. Come in."

at the Elyspe, attending a relative. The President's condition did not appear dangerous, ful Fr. Humberl, on per-ceiving that he was unpilly growing wome, telephoned to Er. Lanne-Lers and Dr. Sheur', it, who arrived rith M. Dupuy and were joined by Dr. Ber-

and Dr. Sheure. It who arrived the M. Dupuy and were rained by Dr. Bergery.

Though M. Toure still remained one sclows, the doctors soon recognized the case was hopeles; but it was not Till nearly eight of clock that the members of the family were informed of the real state of affairs. They came to the soft is state of affairs. They came to the soft is state of affairs. They came to the soft is state of affairs. They came to the soft is pite at efforts, expired at ten of the real state of affairs. They connecusnes and, do spite at efforts, expired at ten of the senate M.Faul Deschanet, Prevident of the chables of the cablest of the frames of the cablest and other noin of the senate; M.Faul Deschanet, Prevident of the chables of the following dispatch to all prefects and sub-prefects in France:

There is no the doctor of the treatment of the senate; M.Faul Deschanet, Prevident of the chables of the following dispatch to all prefects of the result of an applectic stroke. Take the necessary measures to inform the population immediately of the mourning that has fallen upon the republic. The government depends upon your active vigilance at this painful juncture.

He was not until 11 o'clock that the least of the pression of the following dispatch to the pression of the following the battle Jackles' were trams and the company at the pression of the following for seven the following the battle Jackles' were trams on both trips around in the pression of the following the battle following the battle for the following the battle following the batt

juncture. It was not until 11 o'clock that the It was not not become known to the general public in Paris. From this time began a continuous arrival of the public. Strict orders, however, ware issued and only members of the cabi-net were admitted to the Eiysee.

Judge M. K. Harris went to San Francisco on the midnight train last

Misa Carrie Stevens is in Oakland, visiting at the home of Mrs. John Mc-Clure.

SIMPSON GOES OVER TO BURNS

Follower.

The Situation is Practically Un-

changed-A Deluge of Bills

Floods the Assembly.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.-At five o'clock this evening the Republican members of the legislature who are voting for neither Burns nor Grant torial situation. The meeting did not take place, however. are given for this. In the first place,

are given for this. In the met place, Scott is not in Sacramento, and those who are supporting him preferred to wait until bis return before taking further action.

It is understood that Barnes is not avorable to the movement. His op-

Simpaon was wavering but his going to Burns caused some surprise, as it had been reported that he was to vote for Caut.

Eut four days remain in which bills may be introduced in the regular way. As a result a fixed of them peaced in

FRESNO CHOSEN.

Next Supervisors' Convention to Meet Here.

Orrin Henderson of San Joaquin Reads a Paper on "Good Roads.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- The Super

an excellent paper on the mutual rela-tions of inhabitants of city and county districts and the value of good mada seach. In the afternoon Fresno was fixed on as the pince for holding the

W. H. Church of Alameda read a choughtful paper on county hospitals, their use and abuse. Resolutions in-dorsing the present road law and dep-recating any change were passed and the convertion adjourned. The Super-

"JACKIES" BY RAIL.

Sailors From the Oregon Pass

Sailors From the Oregon Peasa
Through Fresno.
About thirty of Uncle Sam's sailors passed through Fresno on train 19 last evening. They are from the different men-of-war and are on their, way to Norfolk, Va. navy yard, where they will again see active service. Twelve of the thirty, lackuding three negroes, were from the battleship Oregon, They were all on this great fighting ship on both trips around Cape Horn and also during the battle of Santlago. The "Jackles" were transferred from the Oregon to the lows when these vessels parted company at Callao, the former heading for San Francisco.

heading for Hawaii and the inter making for San Francisco.
Thomas Aapen, who worked on the magazine holst of the Oregon in the battle off Cuba, was interviewed and stated that the boys did not like to leave their favorite vessel, but all were more than willing to serve as their government saw fit to direct. Aspensaid that Fresno had a representative on the Oregon, but he had forgotten his name.

J. A. Smille, the contractor of Oak-land, was in Freeno yesterday.

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FRESNO AT PARIS. Before we indulge in too much gilb talk about advertising Fresno at the Paris Exposition, It is well to do a little thinking and figuring. Parls is a off, and Fresno county viewed at that distance with the whole world for a back ground, is an extremely minute spot. The American allotment of space at the exposition is The American very liberal, but large as it is, our share of it, allowing nothing at all for aisles table not over three feet square Making the necessary allowances it such a space it would be entirely impossible to make an exhibit that could pression at all. If Umbris and Calais had each been given a small table for a separate exhibit in the Italian section at the Chicago Exposition, how many of us would have carried away a separate memory of these exhibits: Yet there are a thousand people in the world who know the provinces of Italy for every one that knows the counties of California.

Of course Fresno county ought to have and doubtless will have much more than its proportional share of ppace, but it will be because we will be reated, not as a geographical unit unit, with highly individualized and characteristic resources. There will be to exalt the separate importance of Fresno county, but will be plenty of oom for those things whereby the proexalt the importance of California. make an effective exhibit, California ties or even the separate sections of California. Our state is unique among the regions of the earth. It has greater and more varied resources than any other section of the earth's surface. county has the practical me nopoly of one of the most interesting of these resources and is the most iking litustration of the value of an But it must be raisins and irri gation as illustrations of California, not os advertisements of Fresno, that are

The nurnous of the exhibit is only partly to induce immigration and in vestment, but even this purpose will be better accomplished by a little self to California by raisins will find Fres no soon enough; in fact, palms should he taken that his inquiries can be annot Fresno, that should be thrust upon his attention.

A painter whose work is to be viewed from a distance seeks large units and neither is likely in the immediate fu broad effects, knowing that small detalls are not only useless, but detri-mental. If California's shibit is to be effective it must be constructed on the same principle, and not risk the impressiveness of the whole by seek ing to emphasize all the parts.

So even the intelligent and conservative revival now going on in Fresno tied. France must accept the loss of could not close without the usual proclamation against that trinity of capital sins. dancing, theater-going and card right Christians who know that thes three things are good and not evil, and that at least two of them have playe an important part in religious devel coment, are in danger of baying their confidence in the judgment of the ex righteousness seriousl; shaken by their announced bad judgment on this unimportant point.

Manager Barton is to be commende rule that late comers at the theater shall not be shown their seats until the ple cannot always arrive on time, but they can at least show consideration for rule is a common one nearly all over educated so that it will enforce itself.

The dust is getting intolerable, Prob ably if the street sprinklers are ordered out it will rain the next day, but ever one day's relief will be worth the cost

A list of all the signers of the raisin growers' contracts was received by the So were chemistry and astrono Republican too late for publication this once devices of the Devil. and sanit Republican too late for pure account any morning. The list, which contains about 300 names, will be published Treeday. It is a goodly list, but ought to pe larger. The value of co-operation in marketing raisins does not now need to be argued, for it has been demonstrated by experience. The new growers' contract is an admirable one, and is being used as a model by the prune growers' association and similar organizations. The vast majority of the The vast majority of growers favor the continuen organization, and they should not delay in signing the contracts, so that there may be plenty of time and opportunity to find means of bringing in the small minority without whom the majority will find success jeopardized

President McKinley's message calling attention to the need of a Parific cable ought, in logical consistency, to meet the opposition of the same men who een opposing everything else in voived in the expansion pol-icy. We have Hawaii and the Philippines, and we cannot now escape keeping them, however strangly some excellent gentlemen may argue that we ought never to have taken Possession being inevitable everything necessary to possession is squally inevitable. The logic is plain and its conclusion enouge, and its conclusion will probably be accepted so far as the cable is concerned. It ought to be accepted in regard to everything else, too.

LEGISLATURE AND PRESS Sensior Morehouse, the author of th

ill making it justifiable homicide to kill editors on sight, has just introduced ame of the author of every article shall be printed with it, so that the irate secker after vengeance may iden-tify his victim. The bill is, of course nworkable under newspaper conditions, as nearly every article passe nan who writes the article is not the one who determines its finel form Anpractical law on the subject could only esult, as it has in France, in the regular employment of a "responsible" editor, who has nothing to do with takes to defend whatever may appear against all comers. He is a fighting they have a jail editor, whose business it is to "sit " which is the Cormon ou the paper runs afoul the less majests

Seriously this anti-namenary is worse than a mere bad joke. Th legislative proposals that have attract pass them indicates a breach between the official and unofficial organs of pubnewspaper is nothing if it is not at ona leader and a follower of public opin ion, and a lawmaking body is nothing except under the same Most newspapers and most legislati bodies fulfill these conditions, and i there is discord just now it is because California newspapers are just nov excentionally bad.

Consul general Du Bois, representing the United States at St. Gall, Switzerof favorable articles appearing in Europe in regard to the schools, college States. America is supposed to be the world's leader in practical things and Germany in ideal things, but the rela ion is traditional, and present facts as rapidly reversing it. It is of German that we can learn most in the way o while Germany, in common with a other nations, has much to learn of t n matters educational. The Germa public school is better adapted to Ger man needs than anything we have, bu the German secondary school uppeal only to a narrow class, while the Ge man university does not pretend to ap neal to its students at all. Its object students, and the student picks up what he can incidentally by being round where knowledge is in proces of being advanced. There is nothin on the whole continent of Europe at al omparable as a general diffuser o nowledge to our American public l braries. In fact, in the American rust after dollars we have found time to several other things much better than dollars. We have not yet learned to have learned to get them and use the

ExPremier Crispi, of Italy, thinks general war is more probable than general disarmament." Probably ture, but one of the other must finall come, and in the long run it does no make much difference which. Eithe manent peace, and if it is introduced by var it is a loss only to one generation so long as three things remain unset outh-eastern Europe, and the nation of the Orient and the trouics must b vanced nations which are to lead them None of these things can be done a within a measurable time. If the gen ral war can be kept off until they are cipitate the settlement of everything case.

It is an encouragement to learn tha the Supervisors contemplate removing some of the county fair attractions of the county side of the streets surround ing the court house park. The har the other nuisances are eyesores. They the world, and experience shows that if are not maintained by the country it is politely but firmly enforced for a people and are not for their benefit, and short time, public sentiment is soon we are sure that visitors from the country are anxious as residents of ontrol shall compare favorably with those under city regulation.

"Evolution, unitarianism, and a other 'isms' are only so many devices of the Wicked One."

once devices of the Devil, and sanitar; The list, which contains science is still regarded in some quan-names, will be published ters as his device to thwart the venrespos of God - Unitarianism is a reing to do, but evolution is a scientific truth, which we hope the Devil is consis left two contradictory revelations, an when He wrote the story of evolution in the rocks and living world. He wrot the truth. He has given no other rev elation that denies this truth, and me should not deny it in His name.

The senate has unanimously pe the bill putting an end to the suits b various counties for sums alleged to be due from the state. The bill will that it will be found to be constitu tional and enforcible. The lawyers who more respect for professional ethics in the first place, the Supervisors ought not to have been so guillible in the next place, and ought to have rescinded their action when they ran their mistake. Now the legislature has at last come to the rescue, and if its law is of doubtful constitutionality, it is at least a loophole through which it will be possible to crawl out of the vex-

FIRE PROTECTION FURD.

The Board of Supervisors will soon l called upon to distribute to the cities of the county some \$700 received from the insurance companies under pledg that it would be used in securing bette fire protection. This fire protection. This money comes somewhat in the shape of a windfall, and there will naturally be some ricairy between the representatives of different parts of the county as to who shall secure the largest share of it. The Supervisors should remember, however that the fund is not wholly theirs to distribute. It is a cust fund acceptor distribute. It is a cust fund acceptor distribute. It is a trust fund accepts under the express condition that shall be used for fire protection and the implied condition that shall be so used as to secure the mo protection possible for the money. Of this principle it ought to be distributed not in proportion to population or gegraphical extent, but in proportion to fire risk. It would, for instance, be

100 equal parts, and give \$1 to each part when the danger from fire and the posibility of effective protection against It are concentrated in a few spots i It would be just as illogical, thoug It would be just as inogreat, though not so extreme, to distribute the money equally, say to Freeno, Selma and Sanger. Of these cities Freeno is the only one whose fire company is regularly organized. On the effectiveness of its fire protection depends more than on that of both the others combined. If that of both the others combined. It the insurance companies could be consulted it is certain that they would prefer to have the major part of the fun expended where the major part of the fish is located. Insurance is not a device for preventing loss, but for distributing it. Whatever will best nee yout losses will best keep down rates not merely in the particular place where the loss is prevented, but in the hole district affected. It is therefo to the interest of the

ively, even at the cost of equal distr

The distribution will come in

the insurance saved, then the twentleth century will begin giving it as his own impression that i will begin with the first moment of January 1, 1900. The question is easily answered by inquiring when the firs or second century began. If the sec and century began with the first day o January 100, than the first century must have been with the first day of January of the year 0. But there was no such year. December 31, B .C. 1, was January A.D I. One hundred years more wor A.D I. One hundred years more wor bring the close of the first century December 31, A.D. 100, and the seco December 31. A.D. 100, and the second scentury would therefore begin on Jan-uary 1, A.D. 101. Or, getting at it in another way: Our chronology is based on the assumption, which is of course not quite accurate, that Christ was been on the midnight beginning the first day of January. At the close of famuary lat of the year 1 he was thus famuary lat of the year 1 he was thus January lat of the year I he was thu me day, not one year, old. He was me year old on January lst of the year 2, two years old at the beginning of the year 3, and would have 100 years old on January I, 101, and 1900 years old on January 1 1901. The two years on on January 1, 1801. The whole ambiguity comes from the habit of counting ages by the years that have been completed, while we count dates by the years that have been hegun. The Christian era was not one year old un-til the end of the year, which had been dated "A.D. 1" from its beginning, and

The report that the President proposes to begin the experiment of local self-government in the Philippines by self-government in the Philippines by recognizing the Sultan of Sulta is probably a pure product of reportorial imagination. The principle is all right. Local self-government should be established in the Islands as fast as possible, and the faster the better. But the Sultan of Sulti. Whew! If there is any spot on earth, outside of the penitentiary where no covernment but senitentlary where no government but despotism is conceivable, that spot is Sulu. and if there ever was a bloodthirsty despot, that man was the last Sultan of Sulu. He is not a Filipino hut a pirate chieftain from Borneo whose authority over his own people i that of a Mohammedan despot only method toward the native whose only method toward the matrice of the interior has been indiscriminate massacre. There is only one way to govern in Sulu, and that is to treat the govern in Sulu, and that is to treat the Sultan and all his tribe as permanent public enemties, to be governed by ruthless force. A large degree of self-government can doubtless be established in the rest of the Philippines, but only on condition that the rest of the Islands are protected from the Sulu pirates. The object in including the Sulu Islands in the Philippine cession is not so much in the Philippine cession is not so much in the Philippine cession is not so much the hope that they can benefit us or we can benefit them as the certainty that the Philippines are not safe unless whoever holds them has authority to protect them against the Sulus. only unmixed good which Spain did to Islands in her centuries of rule was to keep these Bornese Mohamme-dans from overfunning the entire group

The newspapers of the state comment generally and favorably on assembly bill 568, which proposes to take the right of certification of high school teachers away from the county boards and confer it on a state commission. So far as it goes the bill is eminently proper. Nothing could be more absurd than the present system of requiring a high school teacher to stand examina-tion on a rideulous list of subjects, un-der a county board most of whom have less education than the pupils the high school teacher is to have charge of. One hing, however, should be added to the bill. It is proposed to retain the pres-ent provision whereby graduates of the podagogical course of the State Uni-versity, or others of equal standing, shall be given certificates on their di-plomass. Now a graduate who has nohigh school teacher to stand examina plomas. Now a graduate who has not taken the pedagogical course is educa-Now a graduate who has not ionally just as well prepared as on who has taken it. He may not be so vell equipped for teaching, but it is technical training, not education, that he lacks. It is illogical and impracti-cal to subject him to examination on cal to subject him to examination on that which he abundantly has as a penalty for lacking that on which he is not examined. Some provision ought to be made whereby graduates of other courses than the pedagogical could receive certificates of education, and be examined, if at all, on the technical side of their work, which is the only thing their diploma does not guarantee.

It is announced, apparently on good authority, that Admiral Dewcy would not consent to be a candidate for the Presidency. According to Henry Watterson, who ought to know, the Adterson, who ought to know, the Ad-It is announced, apparently on good Presidency. According to Henry Wat-terson, who ought to know, the Adterson, who ought to know, the Admiral's candidacy is the only hope of Democracy. Evidently Democracy has no hope, then.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

An animated discussion took ola ecently in a woman's club precipitated by the remark of a member that chil en should have the courage to cas tor admission to memorrany of any club should be so protected that the extreme measure of a blackbalt could more than one present that the mortification of a blackbalt could, in her case, never be recovered from. The discussion emphasized the fact that the present cleament is will be forced. personal element is still far from elir inated in woman's clubs,

Most women's clubs are primarity to some definite object. They are liter ary, civic, philanthropic, educational political, and the like, and the candi politicat, and, date for admission necu and, ther qualification to assist in the eribed object of the club. It is woman who can scribed object of the club. It is es possible that a woman who could pure a scholarly and illuminating pare a scholarly and illuminating paper for a literary club may be destitute of the qualities that would make the valuable in pushing civic work She may have no executive or forensk ability: no presence which would can mand the attention of a municipa official whom it was necessary to interriew, and if as often happens the clu view, and it as often nappens the cini is limited in membership, her pressine in it la a distinct retarding of the work of the cinb. She keeps out some women whose gifts in everything the literary ability would be of specific value to the organization. As women get away from considering every nuestion, where from the present with tion purely from the personal side their strength and influences will b The recipe for a particularly aeliciou

The recipe for a particularly octions bouillon that may be relied upon to be satisfactory for company use comes from a Southern woman tusted for the good things which appear upon ber table. The soup requires a half-shin of heef, a knuckle of yeal, one fowl, one of lean beef, one on pound of lean heef, one online, half a curron tf Inge, or two or three small-ones; two stutks of celery; one large tomato, or one-half cup of judee from canned tomatoes. Put on the fire as early in the morning as possible, the shin of beef, knuckte or vent, and the food covered with cold water, and a with cold water, and ed. When it comes to little salt Added. boll, skim well and draw to the side boil, skim well and draw to the side of the range to permit it to boil very gently until evening. The next day skim off the fat and strain. Chop the lean beef very fine and mix with it the whites and shells of three cars and the verge, liles chopped fine. These should all he mixed very thoroughly before they are added to the stock, which should be quite jellied. Return the whole to the fire and stir until it is mear the loiling puint; then draw again to a cooler part of the range and let it simmer slowly until it is perfectly clear. It must not bell up and should smmer slowly until it is perfectly clear. It must not boll up and should simmer fully half an hour. If i chould boil up too suddenly, check with a very little cold water. Finally strain through a cheesefolth, adding a little Wortestershire sauce, if that flavor is liked, before straining. When wanted the control of the for use heat slowly and serve yery he ter use next slowly and serve very not, adding sheary or white when the very last thing, in the proportion of a plot of either to three quarts of the bufflon Cheeseeloth, by the way, kept for straiding this or any soup should never he washed with soap, as the soup will always be affected by this treatment.

A florist advises, s a means of preserving the freshness of cut towers, that any one which shows signs of fading should be quickly taken away from the bunch. One dying blossom will quickly infect the others. Cut flowers, too, ought never to stand where the sun shines directly upon them it is a mistake, also, in putting flowers in the refugeration. the refrigerator to keep for the bours before using to have them cor tact with the Ice. This caution seems almost unnecessary, but experi-ence proves that thoughtless persons, imbued only with the idea that flower-should be in a cool place, will lay the blossome on the ice itself, which freezes them. They can be wrapped in a we paper or damp cotton and put in the lower part of the ice box, though too scrious chilling, even without reaching the freezing point, makes them droop very rapidly when brought into heated air. Probably the greatest enemy of cut flowers is gas, and if one is train to preserve a bunch for several days hey should be removed to an unlighter nom as darkness descends.

Beautiful lemonade and punch howl are seen in pottery in the shops, one of the handsomest designs being dark blue with Poulton decorations. Silver ladies are used with these bowls, the outfit being extremely effective.

Conscientious mistresses find their constantly tharited by sure-sponsive males. "Not long before Christman," relates a housekeeper, "I had an opportunity, through the break-ing up of a friend's household, to se-cure a waitress whose possession I had long envied my friend. The wait-ress who was with me housen, weand only civice my friend. The wait-ress who was with me, however, was fairly competent, and I had no valid reason for giving her up. It seemed to me that it was not right to send her off in the middle of the season, with the probability that she would be out of employment for some little time. I reliked the matter over with the disc. of employment for some little time.

alked the matter over with my daugh taised the matter over with ray daugh-ter, resisting on this ground her strong plea that the perfect maid should be employed. The change was not made, and I saw.not without a pung of regret, my friends waitress installed in an-other household.

For some weeks I had been planning for a houseful of company through the latter half of January, a fact know to my establishment. Imagine, then my indignation when the mittress whom I kept from motives of justice exame to me last week and smounced that she would be leaving when her month was up—a date that is two days before my friends arrive. I suggested to her that she would resent my turning her off in the middle of the season for no cause, and as I knew she had no sufficient reason for leaving me. I tried to show her that she was breaking the golden rule in doing so. These maids, however, are a law into homselves, and I soon found that my rights in the matter were as nothing compared to her possibilities. She had heard of a vacancy in the home of a ludy, ma'am, who has a country house, and who will take me out there in the summer. So here I am minus both waitresses, and "For some weeks I had been planning

and as I knew she had on sufficient for the season for leaving me, I tried to show her that she was breaking the golden for leaving me, I tried to show her that she was breaking the golden for leaving me, I tried to show her that she was breaking the golden for the same of the same of the same of the same of the matter were as nothing compared to the matter were as nothing compared to the possibilities. She had heard of a vacancy in the home of a 'ludy, ma'am, who has a country house, and who well as the most there in the summer. So here I am minus both waitresses, and with a righteous impulse suddenly chilled."

It is noticeable that tall lamps, even in the banquet and table lamps that are now seen to the exclusion of the lamps. The lamps that are now seen to the exclusion of the same and low, the bowls hoing wide and shallow. The light effects in decoration, too, seem to have passed, a decided preference heing shown for dark, rich colors. Elaborate and heffelled shades have naturally retired with the softy lamps, which made them necessary and effective. The plain empire or panelled shade with simple or panelled shade with simp

shlets are more decorative in effect the table than the tumbler shape, he table than the tunneller in careless hands the destruction in careless hands the destruction in the much more rapid. The of the former is much more rapid. Th bowl of the new goblet is rather broad or than formerly, while its stem is no aslong as that seen on the sameglasse when they were in almost exclusive for water service a few years ago.

The fact that the public library mu betting the arrollic source of disease is being recognized in many foreign cities. In some of the large centers of dreat Britain numérical action hasbeen taken in regard to the matter. "At Edinburgh," says a collège record, "already a regular service has been organized by which the directors of libraries are notified each day of the names and indreases of all those in the city who are ill of contagious diseases. The librarian therefore makes careful search to dod if any of their books have been done if any of their books have been counted in any of the homes specified, When this is found to be the case, the sealth department science upon the which the is found to be the case, the health department science upon the books, which are either disinfected or destroyed, according to the nature of the illness. Public chemists in these cities are busy experimenting with va-rious disinfecting processes, hopping that a suitable one may be developed. The difficulty is to fool one there. deulty is to find one that is simple difficulty is to find one that is simple, thorough, and can be quickly accomplished. It is not only the serious and omitious contagious diseases that may be carried in books, but the immunerable skin affections that exist." Discussion of the matter as pertaining to books emphasizes the care needed in the free text-books of the public schools. As compared with adults, children are affected with skin troubles in much larger proportion.

in much larger proportion.

A pretty table decoration recently seen was accomplished with pressed ferms. The center piece was of growing ferns, and strewn in carcless but stristic profusion about the cloth were pressed specimens of the same green. The fresh ferns cannot be so well used for this purpose, as the leaves would turn and wrinkle. The pressed variety is obtainable at a flotter and my be used more than once if properly put away in flat boxes or between the feaves or a book.

THE COLON STRIKE,

Interruption of Trans-Isthmian and

American Commerce. NEW YORK, Feb. 10. A dispatch to NEW YORK, Feb. 10. A dispatch to the Herall from Panama says:

At present there are four Pacific Mail steamers tied up in the bay because of the strike—the Acapulco, Nan Plas San Juan and Starbuck—and the Calon is expected to arrive on Sunday. All the launches are full.

There are now \$0,000 sacks of coffee awaiting transhipment. Nine hundred tons of New York freight for San Francisco is piled up here, 1700 tous for Central America and an almost equal quantity for Guayaquii. Callao and other southern purts.

YELLOW JACK.

Some Sporadic Cases Among the

Troops at Havana, NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Havana says: The yellow fever rases at Guanajay cause easiness, though today's reports were not unfavorable. Until these cases Were reported, the health of the One

were reported, the health of the One Hundred and Second New York, which is stationed there, was very good. Gunnajay is not an unhealthy town. Colonel Seyburn allowed his soldiers to visit during the daytime, but strict or-fers were enforced seainst absence ders were enforced seainst absence from camp at night. One case of yellow fever has developed in the Eighth regiment of infantry, which is stationed in Havans along the entrance to the harbor

The insurgent officers who have bee parading around Havens in full uni m have taken the hint at Gomez' dis deasure over their course and now ap lear without regulia. Secretary Que eda, who has returned from a visit to neds, who has returned from a visit to lomes, tells the radical Cubans that their commander will do nothing contrary to the wishes of the assembly but he expects the disbandment of th

WAGES ADVANCED.

Voluntary Concession by an American Iron Firm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Tribune

mys: John W. Gates, chairman of the oard of directors of the American Steel and Wire Cumpany contrms the report from Chicago that the company would on March 1st advance the wages of its 35,000 employes. These increases in wages, Mr. (aters asya, which would amount in the aggregate to between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 e. year, had been made by the management entirely of Steel and Wire Company confirms the made by the management entirely of its own accord and not as the response to its employes. In consequence of the price of iron, the company was getting higher prices for its products than had ruled until recently, and had decided that its employes should share in the

Mr. Gates added that there was truth in the dispatch from Cleveland that the steel and wire company had hought or was about to buy the Frank-lin iron mine of the Mesaba range.

TWO GOOD MEASURES. No Wig and Gown for Attorneys in New York State.

ALBANY, N. V., Feb. 10.-In the ouse, Mr. Green's anti-wig and gowr house. Mr. Green's anti-wig and gown-bill which provides that attorneys and counsellors at law shall not be compelled to wear any gown, habit or wig, was objected to by Mr. Maher of New York, who called for an explanation.

Mr. Green said it would greatly hamper-lawyers if they were compelled to skip from court to court in wig and gown.

Mr. Maher was of the opposite opinion and said it would lend decided dignity to the courts to see those who inscribed there pursuad in flowing rolps.

or the courte to see those who practiced there arrayed in flowing robes and beautiful wigs.

The bill was then passed.

Mr. Collins' American flag bill was passed by the house. It imposes restrictions to prevent descration, mutilation or improper use of the flag.

SMALL SHOT.



• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • A man's good deeds are his best mon-ument, and considerably cheaper that one of marble or grantic.

Kunsas is going to have a third in-sane asylum, and no hairy economist is rash enough to say it is not needed. A Missouri woman recently married a Kunsas man in consideration of 4000 is cash, which was roighty small com-pensation.

Let the legislature hang the flags at half must in home of itself. It is not right that all our tributes be reserved until after death. The Connection legislature has a membership of 251 and only 14 lawyers. The Connecticut Yankee is too smooth an article to ever bet on the other fellow's game.

Gen. Eagan has not lived entirely in valu, having called public attention to the fact that it is neither poilte not discreet to call a good man a lin, whether he is or not. The heef may not have been embalimed, but Eagan is. An Eastern raper sagely remarks: "Economy is all a bluft when made by a political party. It is the promise a lover makes to a girt, and every wife knows how such promises are kept." She does, indiced. So does Frasno county know about the politicians' promises.

A certain newspaper asks: "Is Germany our enemy?" Yah, you bet Germany is our enemy, and must be so considered just as long as she persists in finding bugs in our fruit and bacill in our bacon. A friend would have the courtesy to overlook little things of that kind to ore...

A friend of Admiral Devey says the hero of Manila is afraid to come hume for the first of the fi

1 hereby acknowledge the receipt of the following New Years card:

Compliments Season
SET ON DUCK LAUNDRY
20 J. SAWDORF.

Please call pay \$7.20 to date.

Terms cash.

never would let a pumpkin-colored on outdo me in courtesy or libity. The charge for this advertise.

And Graff Grinned.

I state nothing new to the readers of this paper when I say that M. R. Madary, the planing mill king, is a hustler. That is the reason he has built up the chief industry of the kind in the San Josquin valley and that his name is known from the Sierras to the seas, or thereabout. The other morning M. R. was down bright and early, as usual, and it did not escape his close observation that several large plate glass windows in the business houses about town had heen smasshed during the night. Three minutes later he was at the planing mill.

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"Say, Platt." be puffed as he secrebed into the office, "that window smasher who threw a rick into the postoffice the other day has broke loce again and has done enough work in one night to start a boom in the glass in distry. You just attend these orders and I'll go up town and see about it. Two minutes and 36 zeconds later he was in the store of H. Graft. The grocer. "Eay, Graft," he began, "Tre got a big order for plate glass to send in and am golling to gelt it way down at Cleveland administration prices. I can save you money by having your's comerism along with the rest."

From his 6 feet II inches of attitude draft grinned.

er now."

Graff continued to grin,

"Well, what do you say?"

The Scandinavian grin still

whisky."
What: What the de-deuce is the matter with you, anyway? I come up here to talk business and-" Mr. Madary naused and stared in bewiderment at the perpetual grin that confronted him.

suase of the United States and said:
"Then windows airt broke, Them is
an optical—eh—optical delusion. That's
why I'll take whisky."
"The—well. I'll be—well—all right,
come along." Ten minutes later Mr.
Madary was seated in his office figuring on some plans while he cheed a
clove in a meditative and subdued
maniner.

A Disquieting Rúmar.

It is rumored about town that a bach-elor's club to be known as the Broth-erhoul of the lay Heart is soon to be organized in Fresno, the members of which are to be pledged to eternal cel-cutary. Lloyd Moultry is to be Pres-ident, Stonewall Ashman Vice-Presi-dens and Chirence Freeman Secretary, the stone of the thing of the stone it is not 1 shall use my influence as a member of the Hundred Thousand Club



to cost \$1.50. Over seven hundred thousand people purchased it at that price and over 1,200,000 people now own copies of it. For a limited time copies will be given awar free.

to declare and wage perpetual warfar upon the reprehensible organization until it surrenders unconditionally an

One on the "Anti-"

Colonel W. T. Osborn, deputy assessor, is a free and unlimited expansion, let with or without the consent of any nation that we may need to swellus up, and the other day he undertook to convince his friend Major Glass of the Republican that his views meeting like thered on Wisdom, or something like that. He was not successful in his undertaking, but he did get one on the Major that seems worth tolling. The argument had wazed fast and furious when Major dines and:
"Notwithstunding the mistake that

when Major dines and:

"Nowithstanding the mistake that has been made, this country had better at once recall her soldiers from the Philippines and leave the natives to work out their own salvation—let go and run, in fact—than to further pursue the course of slaughtering people whose only crime is identical with that committed by the particus who tounded this republic. Considered either from a sentimental or practical standpoint, the policy of imperiatism is indefensible, and is doomed to disaster."

"Never! Never! Sever!" show the solemn campaign tone; in the solemn for the control of the control o

A Serious Word to a "Fearless Press." I read the following in the editorial lumns of the local afternoon paper der the head of "Anti-Expansionists Blame!"

under the head of "Anti-Expansionist to Blame."

The "peace-at-any-price" and "latet and diptomacy" Senators, backed by the anti-expansionists are alone responsible for the bloady encounter at Mantia, which has resulted an fatally to the brace boy who went there to prevent justancia. Hold these short-sighted and mercenery Senators been whilpped into ince weeks ago by public opinion made manifest by fearless newspareits the treaty of peace that waraftified yesterday by a narrow thatority of three would have been signed and put into effect long ago.

gorty of three would merely as an example of the time of the American press, and it one whodens is mmulti-talk may be permitted to say a word in seriousness 'I will briefly express my opinion regarding this issue between the press and one-third of the American sentite. Even such a respectable metropolitan paper as the New York Sun refers to the senators who oppose imperialism as a "gang," and makes the properties of the "gang," when the opportunity is presented. Other papers of less for the "gang," when the opportunity is presented. Other papers of less for the "gang," when the opportunity is presented. Other papers of less for the "gang," when the opportunity is presented. Other papers in the Philippines would be upon in the Philippines would be upon the hands of those men in the senate who loud for a declaration that permanent excupation and rule of that far away sund and neades should on the the noise of the open senate who

the Philippines would be spont who sloud for a declaration that permanent occupation and rule of that far away land and people should not be the policy of this government.

In this I see nothing but a most humilating exhibition of mendacity, brutaility and fully on the part of the press; mendacity in the shaderous inference its fulmations carry; brutaility in the use of these is a bludgeon; folly in its faith that it can moid public sentiment to belief in untruth and into fealty to injustice.

What is there in the attitude of this dement in the United States senate, led by such Republicants as Geo. F. Hoar of Missischusetts, to warrout the charge that it is acquated by mercenary alleges at the state of the charge that it is acquated by mercenary alleges at the control of direct fact of the counstaine. Where is the lobby representing "commercial interests and clamoring against imperialism? There is no such lobby. To the contrary these men stand facing the abuse of a buildozing press and of all the commercial interests that see profit in expansion, without any possible hope of reward expenting approval of their own consciences and the ultimate verdict of the American people.

Nor is there any more reason or de-

reward except the apparatus of the American people.

Nor is there any more reason or decency in the charge that upon the anti-expansion senators rests the responsibility for the outbreak of war in the Philippines. No charge could be more illogical or unwarranted. When we attacked the Spanish in the Philippine we found the native inhabitants fighting for their independance, as they are today, except that they are now fighting the thriest baset instead of Spain To say that conflict was precipitated by the senators who desired to have the treaty with Spain carry with it declaration of independence for the people of the Philippines is simply the object of the people of order.

influence which they are frigterin away and destroying as rapidly as my and destroying as rapidly as would realize that the press is of strong in its power to sway public ser-timent when it upholds justice an uses truth as its weapon to comba

not core to discuss—no fair minded person of intelligence can doubt. In view of all the surrounding facts, that they are inspired by patriotic and honorable motives, and all the absord charges and silly slurs that may be not forth against them by a "fearless press" will not change that opinion in the public annot in the smallest degree.

The Iowa drummer who is being ground through the mill of justice for have seven true but unlawful wive must reflect bitterly on the degeneracy of the times which is drawing such narrow limits about the gay and festive inhabitants of this land of the brave and home of the fair. What is a poor drummer to do, anyway, when denied the privilege of an ordinary Mormon?

have observed that: Popularity is a nice thing but there is no money in it.

There are ten charming ladies in resno to every good housekeeper.

The girls of Fresnu are so nice that hey never look to be over twenty-two. Some people who go to church reg-larly have no other God than money. About four-fifths of the people who harry for money get fooled. And so to many of those who do not.

A good many of the best people in a good many of the best people in the best people in a good cought at i sense enough not to get caught at it. There is one woman in Freeno su Jealous of her husband that she pays one of the mplayes by the year to watch him.
Some men will borrow money they
never can hope to pay back in order to join another lodge and become popular.

nar.
All the rustling in the world is not lone by the women who wear silk skirts. The other fellow does his Radical political reformers succe

more frequently than any other way in defeating practical reform move-ments.

People minus character often try to break into social circles through the aid of semi-respectable accomplices, and generally do not succeed.

and generally do not succeed.

If Fulton G. Berry is made a member of the Paris commission he will play first fiddle, and there will be nothing funereal about the music, either.

There are some people in Fresno who do not enthuse over the fact that the United States of American agains into the business of killing the people of another country who insist upon the right of self-government.

There is a young dentist in this city to handsome that he can extract teeth for his feminine patrons without the east pain or the use of anesthetics. The time of some womes is so taken up with their "social duties" that such things as eating, sleeping and loshing after the welfare of the children are but annoying incidents that world be entirely dispensed with it possible.

Jack Sawlong

FOWLER SOCIAL.

Entertainment for the Benefit of

the Episcopal Church.

The ladies of the Episcopal church at owler gare an elegant entertalan last night in aid of their building fund Measts. Peters, Kinney and Hawell, representing the Crown piano company sent down a piano and furnished music. The program opened with music by Professor Kinney; then followed a drift under the direction of Major George S. Waterman by twenty-four of Fowler's

ing the various musical instruments on the piano.

Then the most conical part of the program began. Professor kilkenny was to exhibit the effects of the electrical "grind over machine," but the enterprising manager for Kutner-tiodistic Company, H. Newsid, announced that the professor was sick so he would not the professor was sick so he would not district the professor was sick so he would not district the professor was sick so he would not district the professor was sick so he would not district the professor was sick so he would not district the professor was sick so he would not be ground over and entitle effect seen. An old raisin grader was used, among the many startling changes was a young man of the 400 class ground over and enting left but collar and cane. Another was a young married couple ground over and enty two white gloves appearing. The third was a thrifty rancher who turned out to be a bundle of hay.

The entertainment closed with an active selection of music. The exception of the program had been rendered, Dancing also was indulged in.

BEET CULTURE.

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A Representative of the Sugar

A Representative of the Sugar Company Coming.

M. Theo. Kearney, who is president of the committee recently appointed to undertake the matter of securing a number of access for making an experiment in beet stone growing, has sent the securing a committee of access for making an experiment in beet stone revenue, as set in the second with the securing a company, dated February Sth in which I am informed that their Field Manager, Mr. Raaf, will come to Freshain on on the first of next week to spend one or two days in giving us such information as he can in connection with the planting of sugar beets. It is not possible for him to make an extended stay here and it is therefore very desirable that everyme who desires to experiment in beet sugar planting that year should arrange to meet Mr. Raaf interested in these experiments shall the transport of the processing the first of the first of next Mr. Raaf.

"Wery truly yours."

TWO NEW LINES.

Both Will Run Direct to. the Sea Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The Exminer will say tomorrow:

English capitalists who have agreed o advance \$3,000,000 to give the middle portion of the Eun Joaquin Valley raifnad an nutlet to tide water at Monterey are to have their example imitated by German capitalists who are arranging to give the southern part of the valley a railruad to tide water at Port Harford, San Luis Obispo county.

The Monterey line is to run from Fresno by the way of Hollister and Salinas to Monterey. As pear as can now be ascertained the road to be huilt by German capitalists will start from ither Bakersfield or Hanford and run by the way of the town of San Luis.

It is unknown whether the German syndicate will endeavor to get control of the parrow gauge line which runs po and thence south to Los (llivos, it is not believed that the Santa Fe people have any understanding with this

For Sale at a Bargain.

In the great raisin and fruit ce California. One-half section acres) excellent land. Fine for alfalfa ruit trees, raisin or wine grape vines. Quality of soli is white ash and sandy

loam.
Situated 5 miles east of Selma, 5 miles west of Recelley and 5 miles north from Kingsburg—all stations on S. P. R. R. lines- and 2½ miles south from Parlier, on Santa Fe R.R. line, in Fres-

ramer, on santa Fe R.R. ine, in Freshno county, California,
Water stock for firigation furnished with land.
Fine opportunity for a syndicate, or an individual whu desires to plant frost trees or raisin grape vines on a large scale.

First-class fence on three sides of the ract. Price, \$42.50 per acre. Good

tract. Price, \$42.50 per acre. Good terms.
Address Mrs. J. R. Baird (owner), Selma, Fresno county, California.

Selma, Fresno county, California.

A stubborn cough or tletting in the throat yields to One Minute Cough. Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once, Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street. Tou invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constipation and sick headache just as mur as you take them. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Harel Saive, the great pile cure, don't accept anything size. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for burns. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa atreet.

It's Not Expensive,

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It's the quality that's high in Tea.

Garden Drips, Toborsun Maple Symp,
Pelican Louisians Moissees, For sale
by first-class grocers in case only.

Mossy refunded if goods are not satisfactory. Don's accept an imitation. See
that the manufacturer's name is lithographed on every can. The Pacific.

Coast Syrup Company.

SELMA GROWERS ENTHUSIASTIC

Big Raisin Meeting Yesterday.

Ercouraging Reports From Other Points.

Messrs. Kearney and White Ex plain the Situation-Meeting at Orosi.

From Saturday's Daily.

The officers of the California Raisi Growers' Association attended a meet lng in the interest of the association held in the Unger opera house, Selms at 2.39 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The association was represented by M. Theo

association was represented by A. Inte-knamey, T. I. White, A. L. Sayre, A. H. Mowatt and Robert Boot, W. H. Shafer was elected chairman and C. H. Bonested secretary of the meeting. The C. White was called on for a speech, and in a few well chosen worlds taked for the opinion of those present of the stuation in that dis-Mr. Stone moved the selection of a committee to secure algorithms to committee to secure algorithms to contracts. The following named were chosen: J. M. Boyd, Scott Manlove, B. E. Fool, A. Abbott, A. M. Terry, W. A. Burham, Paris Allen, E. Dadley, L. D. Scott, W. Levis, E. M. Russell, B. M. Stone, S. D. Hopper and L. D. Hunsberger

berger.
Odditions of the provers were again asked. W. A. Durham responded and seemed to express the general sentiment in saying that as several years to design with the most in saying that as several years had been wasted in dealing with the packers he was in favor of signing for live years if necessary. His personal experience had been that he received much less for any previous coop for several years than he did for his '98' erop, on which there was more coming as soon as the bulance of the goods was sold. Kearney was called, but gave

of organization, which was greatly humpured by a few growers refusing to sign contrasts. This backwardness compelled the association to lower the prices at the very beginning of the season in order to keep the 10 per cent unpooled crop from underselfing the association and breaking the market. To offset this huyers were sent out to buy as much of the unpooled crop as possible and succeeded so well that the raisms bugght have notd the running expenses of the association, including the sularies.

the prices on raisins were placed nair a cent below what they would have been had the entire crop heen pooled. This half cent forced reducing amounts to 810 per ton. or \$390,000 for an average crop of 3000 cars. The large interests now signed are the Sacramento Bank, the Commercial Bank and Palestan Cutther Commercial Bank and Balfour, Guthrie & Co

and Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

A question was asked as to what disposition would be made of the 790 cars
now in hand. As 1600 cars were on the
market at the time frame picking commenced last year and had all been sold
withing it injuring the cale in '98, it
would not in '98, as to date 250 cars
have been sold over the amount orwould not in '99, as to date 250 cars have been sold over the amount produced in '98. Another question cilotted the information that not a car had been shipped without first having leen paid for. A question as to whether the packers would sign the packers' contract was disposed of by saving they are holding off on account of the commissions and tacking charges, which had been considerably reduced, but that there was no apprehension as to the outcome.

went over the work of the association. recounting the difficulties met with and explaining complicated and misunder-stood questions. He closed by giving those present an opportunity to sign contracts, and quite a number were

An estimate of the meeting was liard An estimate of the meeting was many to make until the class, when all had arrived and the affect of the speeches was apparent. The number present was very close to 200 persons, everyone gave the closest attention and frequently appauded the different speakers. It was the largest and best meeting the speakers. It was the largest and best meeting the speakers. ing which has ever been held in Selms After the contracts had been

committee from Fowler reported that he canvass of that district had been unpicted and that 90 per cent of the crenge had been secured. Mr. Maxwell of Kingsburg reported Mr. Maxwell of Kingsburg reported from his district and stated there were only two growers who had not signed contracts and the growers there were determined to pack they own raisins and had arranged for the purchase of a stemmer and would erect it in a shed wall pack their crops there if they could not creet a packing house rather than allow a packer to do their work. of their crop towards organizing a cooperative association to creet a packing house of their own. A committee
was appointed to carry this idea out,
and from the enthusiasm displayed it
will not be long until a co-operative
packing house is established in Saima.
Thursday T. C. While was invited to
utilizes the Farmers' Institute at Orost,
it was the hast day of the institute and
as Professor Fowler and M. S. Jaffa of
the State University had helf Mr. White
had the right of way. He spoke for
an hour and a half on the subject of
comperation and association among
farmers, having special reference to the
raisin association. The meeting was
held in the church, which was filled and
the auditors manifested a great deal of
centhusiasm in the subject. The meeting was not held for the purpose of securing signatures, but another meeting rative association to erect a paci

mg was not need to the purpose of se-curing signatures, but another meeting-will be held later for that purpose. In addition to the speech an enjoy-able musical program was rendered. Mr. Weiman was chairman and he called upon Mr. Wheeleck for a violin

called upon Mr. Wheelock for a violing solo, which was very oreditably rendered. Miss Laura Cox being accompanist on the plano. The closing song was a vocal trie by Misses Minnle and Clara Salu and Maude St. John.

ATTENDANCE GOOD.

A Noticeable Feature in the Country Schools.

County Superintendent Romany ha returned from a visit of several days to the schools in the eastern part of the to the schools in the ensure part of the county. With few exceptions the work being done is of the highest order. One noticeable feature in himset all the schools is the regularity of attendance. In some of the districts visited the number enrolled is small but the average daily attendance is excellent. The schools inspected were the following: Frairie, Mrs. Shephord, teacher; Wal-

s.

E Superintendent will spend the
ent week visiting in other parts of
county. The number still to be
cuted is quite large and the work
require several weeks more.

Complaint About a Dairy.

Complaint About a Dairy.

Complaint has been made again of Hill's dairy on Cherry avenue. The people living in the vicinity say the stench is almost unbearable, and they think steps should be taken to abate nuisance. Between 5s and 100 cows are confined in half a duzen lots, and there is no dradi to the property, according to the complaint was made to the health officer, and the evil was remedied temporarily.

Mining Property Sold The Heiskell mining property, in the outfills, about twenty miles from this ty has been sold to the Copper King lining Company, the price being \$12,000, he property was owned by Mutt and F. Burton, C. H. Williams, L. B. card and J. M. Heiskell. The pursaser intends to begin development

TO HIS MEMORY.

Lawyers Pay Tribute to the Late J. P. Meux.

Resolutions of Respect Passed by the Bar Association in Open Court.

The members of the Bar Associatio purpose of paying a fitting tribute he memory of their late brother J. I Nearly the entire legal fra-was represented, E. D. Edvards, who was one of the closest per-

termity was represented. B. D. Edwards, who was one of the closest personal triends of the deceased presented the following resolutions which were adopted and ordered spread in full on the minutes of the source. Resolutions adopted by the Fresno County Bar Association, and spread upon the minutes of the Supertor court of Fresno county by order of the court sitting in bank, on February 11th, 1398, "Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Judge of the universe to sumpon from our midst, in the prime of his manhood, our friend and brother lawyer, Joseph P. Meux; and "Whereas, It is but just that we is some fitting manner, express our approached in the prime of the superior of the model traits of his ruly exemplary character as a lawyer and as a citizen, therefore, be it "Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the solemn decree of 'Him who doeth all things well," we do not the less mourn the loss of the worthy brother who has been thus auddenly taken from the stage of his uscludness here, at its meridian. "Resolved, That in his death this us-

been thus securinees here at us making of his usefulnees here at us middan.
"Resolved, That in his death this association has lost one of its truest and sincerest friends and well wishers; ordety, a model of gentle manners and cultivated tastes—one whose wit was without wounding and whose salire assistant pulses.

without wounding and whose Satter was without poison.

"The grief steleken relatives with whom the made his home have lost a loving guide and oounselors as a clizen who though his engendered and modest, on though his engendered many the steleken of the private walks of life, yet by his zeal, industry and unswerving filelity to the principles of truth and justified himself for any position of trust and honor, in its power to confer. "Resolved, That we commend the preservation of his meany virtues to all his association.

associates. Resulved, That we hereby tender to brother and his brother's family heartfelt sympathy in their deep

spread upin the minutes of this as piction and on the minutes of the perior court, and a copy thereof transmitted by the secretary to each

hy the secretary to older city papers, and one to deceased. Respectfully. "W. P. HUBBARD. "M. K. HARRIS. "J. P. STROTHER. "S. J. HINDS. "E. D. EDWARDS.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

eachers Are Interested; Pupils Are Training Hard.

All the time that the high school boys necessited in athletics can spare from heir studies is being given to training or the great field flay to come off or the 22d. They have met some of their contestants already. Merced in field sports and Tulare in football, and real-ize fully that they are to have no walk.

school with Mr. Koch of Merced has been particularly active in arranging for the coming contest and all the teachers are taking great interest in the

The Sacramento Deadlock.

The Sacramento Dendicck.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—At noon today the fittieth ballot for United States senator was taken. A rather complete vote, 111, was cast; but it showed the deadlock to be unchanged. The vote was as follows: Barnes, 12; Estee, 1; Bulla, 13; Burns, 26; Felton, 1; Orant 28; Scott, 2; Bard, 2; DeVries, 1; Devanted, 2; White. enfeld, 2; White The joint assembly then adjourned

Mail Box Broken.

The United States letter box at the corner of Silvia and Clark streets was broken yesterday by a runaway team Fortunately there was no mail matte in the box.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used unday for colds, croup, tickling in the threat, or obstinate coughs. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1729 Maripose street.



731 MARKET ST.

aut, Mrs. Taylor; Fruitvale, Mrs. Ba-ker; Meudocino, Miss Garrett; Rose-dale, Miss Cutler; Bethel, Miss Wil-lianns. The Superintendent will spend the

Franchise for Electric

Petition Presented to the Supervisors.

Road.

S. N. Griffith Yesterday Acquired the Line of the Fresno Horse Car System.

from Sunday's Dalty. S. N. Griffith, the projector of the electric road to be built in the city and through the colonies, vesterday applied to the Board of Supervisors for frauchise, Mr. Griffith announced the he had purchased yesterday morning the Fresno railroad line running ou representative of the people who are

a representative of the people who are back of the electric road.

In representing his potition to the supervisors life, Griffith appeared, before the board under applating-the rought, by means of maps and diagrams. He sked the board to grant the franchise as soon as possible. Art, Griffith: was accompanied by William Helm, W. H. McKenzie, W. J. Dickey, Dr. W. L. Maupin and T. H. Warrington of the Valley road.

The board took the matter under advisement, I is understood that it will viscence.

visement. It is understood that it will be referred to the District Attorney before action is taken on it.

The Republican has already described the approximate route of the road in the country, stating the vineyards and wineries which it would touch but the exact route is here given, as it was set out in the action of the proof. ul in the netition to the board:

out in the pictition to the board:
Beginning at a point on Ventura avenue where said. Ventura avenue intersects the east line of the city limits of
the city of Fresno, county of Fresno,
state of California, according to the
official map or plot thereof on file and
of record in the office of the County Reporter of early Fresno, county, and we

south, of range twenty-one and running thence northerly along public highway to the center of the five (5) in said township way in a northerly direction one-half (\(\frac{1}{2} \) mile to the center of said section thirty-three (33); thence westerly along the public highway through the west one-half (\(\frac{1}{2} \)) of said section thirty-three (33); and through sections thirty-three (33); and thirty-one (31), to the west line of said section thirty-one (31), all in township thirteen (13) south of range twenty-one (21) east.

Beginning at the northwest cytner of section thirty-six (36) in township thirteen (13) south, of range twenty (20) east and running there is a northerly

leun(13) wouth, of range twenty (20) cast and running thence in a northerity direction along the public highway to the southwest corner of section thirteen (13) in township thirteen (13) south of range twenty (20) cast, all of Mount Diablo Base and Merdidan.

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Heginning at the intersection of Voor-man and Forthcamp avenues and thence easterly on said Voorman ave-nue to the center of a street (unnamed) between blocks four (4) and five (5) and ten (10) and cleven (11); thence south-erly slong the said street to the north-ern limits of the city of Fresno as per official map thereof.

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Reginning at the pasterly end o Freshn street and Bermine even arranging thence along said Freshn street in a southerly direction to the intersection of said Freshn street and the northern limits of the city of Freshn, as particularly of Freshn, as particularl

on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of the said county of Fresno, state of California. Also beginning at the southwest cor-ner of section thirty-five (35), in town-ship threten (13) south, of range twenty (20) east, and running thence southerly along First street to the Intersection of said street and Ventura avenue. said street aim Ventura avenue. Berthuning at the easterly end of Chateau, Freano, and running thence westerly along said avenue and following the course thereof to the northeast corner of section fifteen (16) in lownship fourteen (14) south, or range eighteen (18) coat. M. D. B. & M., couqty of Fresno, state of California.

CHANGES IN VIEW

Board of Education Revising the Manual.

Professor McLane and Miss Carri Mensing Recommended for Life Diplomas.

ship of the Third Party Prohibitionists would defoat the onl sought. Several of the miniaters thought that if they attempted a reform it ought to take in a greater scope than that of regulating the sale of intoxicants. Most of them were not in frour of it being known as a Prohibitionist movement; yet all seemed to favor a citizens lengue of some kind that would commend itself to all moral and upright people irrespective of party, and that this organization should put a floket in the field such as the political parties that favor a rightness government would endorse. The County Board of Education methysteptical in the office of Superintendaria Ranosay. Almost the entire day was consumed in discussing the proposed charges in the county manual, but no definite action was taken.

It was pointed out that the study of bookkeeping should be combined with arithmetic, they being comme subjects. The members of the board thought the singestion a good one and will probably incorporate it in the new manual when issaed. Bookkeeping field. Mrs. was formerly a separate study in the

schools, but was dropped a year ago on account of a lack of time to devote to the roposed law regulation of the proposed law regulations. II. In view of the proposed law regulating primary and grammar schools which is now before the legislature, it was deemed best to make no radical changes in the manual before hearing from Sacramento. The secretary was instructed to seem a copy of the proposed law for the information of the

S. N. Griffith Wants a Reduction

On the Forfeit Clause in the Franchise

instructed to seeme a copy of the proposed law for the information of the board.

The greatest difficulty in revising the manual is the necessity of bringing the high schools and the insternediate schools of the county together. As the present the step from the minth random the step that the school is a hard one case in the high school is a hard one case in the high school is a hard one for the pull to make and handicap him as compared with the pupil who enters the high school from the city. What is needed is to make the course of study in the country as possible with the course pursued in the city. On second as nearly as possible with the pull who course pursued in the city. On second to the country schools this, of course, will be difficult to do.

The board accided that in the future the examination questions for promotion from the eighth to the inith grades in the schools of the country should be required by the teachers in charge and For the Proposed Electric Road. Shipments from the Vineyards.

ion from the eighth to the ninth grades in the schools of the county should be remared by the leachers in charge and not by the Board of Education as formerly. In the future the board will prepare only the questions or graduation. Such pupils, newever, as have not aiready-assed examinations on the subjects of hystology and geography will be required to take examinations on these budgets, on questions prepared by the ourd, before graduation.

C. L. McLane, principal of the high chool and a member of the board, was ecommended to the State Board of Education for a life diploma of the high chool and a fine body for a life maneried to the sarrie Maneling, a cacher in the city schools, was recumented to the same body for a life maneried to the same body for a life. "Are you satisfied with the amour of the bond fixed by the Board of Cit-

"Why, I think it shoud be nominal

newed. matter of fixing the date for the examinations in the country ols came up but no action was to-Mr. Itanasay was asked to send lars to the teachers of the country og them at what time the examina-

ollows: J. W. Pew. 160 acres—Ruisins, 200 cns; men employed that to twenty, the guites being the minimum and maxinum.

employed 5 to 20.

Lucin Yinevard, 50 acres—Raisins, 100
tons; men employed 5 to 20.

San Dias, 100 acres—Raisins, 50 tons;
green grapes, 30 tons; hay 50 tons; men
employed, 5 to 25.

Adanty, vineyard, 120 acres—Wine,
250 tons; freight received, \$10 tons, men
employed, 5 to 15. A Merry Time at Armory

DANISH BALL.

Hall Last Night.

for Uniqueness in Cos-

tume.

from Sunday's Daily.
The Danish masquerade ball at Arm ory hall last night was a very enjoy-able event. Over 300 guests were pres-

management was perfect. In addition

The make-ups were of all kinds and revealed all degrees of skillfulness is design. One feative Dane was dressed to represent a rooster and the imitation was very good. The representations of Dania and America, were excellent.

When the master fell at 11.30 there

Rasmussen, muldeus Jones and Miss T. Doyle c adjudged the best waltzers after exciting contest.

A Very Pleasant Party.

very pleasant party was given ing by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mo heir home on O street in home Daisy Goodman of Selma.

Sallagh. Miss Ella Moure, Norma Nees and Daisy Goodman of Selma are visiting

the banks of the Mississiphi day before restorday, liberated the birds on the Kariney tract yesterday. Mr. Keara-cy told him that he allowed no shooting on the mince, and that the birds would be amuly protected. It is a fine place for them and they will doubtless do well.

MINISTERIAL UNION.

Project of a Civic Federation Dis-

cussed. The Ministerial Union of this city, at

its meeting yesterday morning, dis-cussed the paper of the Rey. Mr.

French, read at the meeting a wrek ago, on "Haw to secure good Trustees

Collier who recived a consist ten hobwhite quali from alon its of the Mississippi day before

refreshments were

mployed, 5 to 15.

St. George, 2000 neres—Raisins 100
tons; wine 5000 gallons; freight re-selved, 230 tons; men employed 33 to
150. A Long List of Prizes Awarded

McCabe vinoyard, 49 acres—Ruisins 25 tons; men employed 2 to 20. Franc vineyard, 460 acres—Ruisins, 24 tons, dried fruit 50 tons; wine 200 tons; freight received, 1900 tons; men employed, 2 to 30. Butler vineyard, 360 acres—Raisins, 220 tons; green grapes, 45 tons; dried fruits, 36 tons; freight received, 5000 tons.

(Fulls, 50 tons) are supported by the party side of the party side, \$40 acress—Raisins, \$40 acress—Raisins, \$40 acress—Raisins, \$40 acress—Raisins, \$40 acress—Raisins \$40 acress—Raisins \$50 acress—Raisin

green grapes 500 tons; figs 30 freight received, 30 ions; men em-d, 8 to 100. Im ranch, 4900 acres—Grain 2000 other products 100 tons; men em-

ployed, 8 to 100.

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tons: other products 100 tons: men employed, atom 2 see 100 tons: men employed, 8 to 30.

Helm vincyard, 300 tons: men employed, 8 to 30.

Helm vincyard, 316 acres—Raisins, 120
tons; green grapes, 100 tons and
grain 20 tons, freight received 30 tons:
men employed 10 to 100.

Olson vincyard, 38 acres—Wine 130
tons; freight received 30 tons; men
employed 5 to 12.

Eggers vincyard, 800 acres—Wine and
brands, 1000 tons. of Dania and America were excellent. When the masks fell at 11.30 there were the usual number of surprises though the ones most skilled in the art had succeeded in discovering the identity of their partitions long before that hour. A committee consisting of L. H. Twede, I. Tielman and Abe Kutnerhad been selected to distribute the prizes and when the masks fell they made the following awards:
Heat dressed gandles:
Heat dressed lady, Mrs. George Larson; best dressed gentleman, T. G. Manning; best suislathed lady character Mrs. L. Anderson; best distribute the most comical leady character, L. Anderson; best suislatined lady character, the first of the first state of the fi

reen grapes, 20 tons, men employed 6 o 80.
Elsen vineyard, 640 acres—Winc, 1800 ons; men employed, 15 to 75.
Barton estato 850 acres—Wine and analy 1500 tons. tons. vineyard, 150 acres—raisins eight received 150 tons: men

to 70. Scandinavian colony, 1920 ucres— talsing, 600 tons: green grapes, 1000 yes; dried fruit, 40 tons; freight re-cived 50 tons; men employed, 100 to 600

evening was spent in conversation, music and games, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Boore, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hoeue, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hoeue, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Parker, the Misses Harrell, Miss Norma Ness, Miss Elia Moore, Miss Daisy Goodman, Dr. Norman D. Kolley, Edwin Roadhouse, Scott Ballagh.

was; dried truit, 31 tots, may to may men employed, 56 to 300.—Itsistims, Anilu vineyard, 150 docte—Itsistims, 65 tots; green grapes, 65 tons; dried title 50 ons; hay 100 tons; men employed, 50 ons; hay 100 tons; men employed, 50 ons; freen grapes, 750 tons; green grapes, 750 tons; green grapes, 750 tons; men uployed, 20 to 90.

Fred Lamond has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a tobacco

A grand old remedy for Cough, colds, and Consumption; used through the world for a half century, has oured innuscrable cases of inclpient consumption and relieved many in advanced singles. If you are not satisfied with the results we will refund your money. Price 25 conts, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by Webster Bros., Gruggists. neo, on "Hiw to secure good Trustees at, the coming city election." There was no conclusion reached or definite action taken. Notither was the subject laid aside. Rev. Mr. Walters was asliced to read a paper at the next meeting with the hope of suggesting some method of action that will be practicable and that will compass a mure general reform than the original paper contemplated. It was the opinion of the ministers, that while they were in full accord with Mr. Fronch's temperance ideas, that an extrame movement under the leadership of the Third Party Prohibitioniats would defeat the end sough. Several

Sick Headaches, The curse of overworked womankind, are quickly and surely cured by Katl's Clover Root Tea, the greatest blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale by Webster Bros., druggists.

Young Mothers. Young Mothers.

Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shibid's Gough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fall. The worst cases retieved immediately. Price 25 of crust and \$1. For sale by Webster Land Consultation. Bros., druggigts,

You Try It.

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If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, which is sold for the small price of \$\mathbb{S}\$ cents, \$\mathbb{S}\$ cents and \$1, does not cure take the bottle back and we will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee. Price \$\mathbb{S}\$ cents, For sale at Webster Lord \$1.00 \text{ Try Constitution}. Bros., druggiata, Many a Lover

favor a rightsons government endorse.

Mr. Walters' paper on next Monday morning will favor a civic federation such as has been organized in a numbe of eastern cities, and operated success fully in revolutionizing civic affairs. Many a Lover
Ins turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive
breath. Karl's Glover Root Tea purifive the breath by its action on the
bowels. etc., as nothing else will. Sold
for years on aboutle guarantee. Price
55 cents, 56 cents, and 31. For sale by
25 cents, 56 cents, For sale by Webster Brus Autorists. Mrs. W. D. Wenver and family are visiting Mrs. G. S. Bongard at Pakers field. Mrs. Wenver and Mrs. Bongari ster Bron., druggists.

TO MEXICO WILL BUILD A

IS TOO HIGH Thos. E. Hughes' New Project.

Will Colonize the Southern Republic.

Something About the Man Who Has Been Called the Father of Fresno.

Thomas E. Hughes, the "Father of Fresno," will leave the lusty child for a while, and intends to try his fortunes n Mexico, where if as successful as h ias been in Fresno, he will again coun himself a wealthy man. Tomorrov Mr. Hughes, accompanied by his wife will leave for the southern republic t xamine large tracts of land with view to colonizing them. He has had xperience in that line of work, as is

tion of Freezo and Madero counties. He has secured a tract of 130,000 acre in the vicinity of Manzaullio, which i adapted to the cultivation of coffee, ba anas, pine apples, oranges and rubbe

esterday he jurchased tickets for him-elf and wife, securing, return tickets iso. If his venture proves successful e will establish offices in several laces. One will be in Mexico, another robably in Fresno, while Mr. Hughes "ill spend considerable of his time caveling over the country in the inter-sts of his colonization scheme. "No will recom-

eituminous paving in this net, Mr. Hughes took a pron

NEWS OF MADERA.

The Court House and Water Oues

At the meeting of the Board of Su One was to furnish the uppe

of \$70 per month.

As the Board on Thursday voted rent the Russ House for a term of typers at a rental of \$155 in month; legality of receinding their action questioned and the Board postporetion until 4 o'eleck this atternoon.

Dr. J. L. Butin has brought against the county for \$50, which against the county for \$50, which

Dr. E. R. Reid to fill the vacancy. Dr Butin claims that he was engaged un-der contract for a year, which expire-next July, and that the Board had no power to dispossess him of the office The case has been appealed to the Su-predict ourse.

The case has been appealed to the Su-perior court.

The Ladics of the Order of the East-cia Star will give a valentine party-next Thesday evening at Athletic hial As there is always a large attendance at their entertalaments the affair promises to be a great success.

As predicted in this column recently the mining section of the county is coming to the front and eachday brings news of increased activity and inter-

coming to the front and eachday urinas news of increased activity and interact in the development of the mineral wenth of the mountain districts. The Gambetta mine at Grub Guich, which has been operated successfully the past fourteen years, is being worked to its fullest capacity and a new shaft sunk to a depth of 1000 feet. New machinery will be pinced at this shaft and the property more fully developed.

The Flying Dutchman mine at Coarse Gold has been bouded to a company, and the main shaft, which is over

Coarse Gold has been bonded to a company, and the main shaft, which is over 200 feet deep, is being sunk deeper as fast as men and powder can do the work. A new hoisting plant and mill has been erected at this mine and the owners have high hopes that it will be one of the best-paying properties in the county in a short time.

SCRUPTOR.

Madera, February 11, 1889.

BORN.

LOONEY-In Sierta Park colory, February 6, 1889, to the wife of G. G. Laoney, a son.
LEVIS-In Selma, Pebruary 8, 1899, to the wife of William Levis, a son. KAMP-In this city, February 13, 1899, to the wife of A. Kamp, a son.

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BIG CREAMERY

In Conjunction With the Ice Plant.

San Joaquin Company's Important Project.

Skimming Stations Will Be Established all Over the Valley. Large Undertaking.

The San Junior Lee Contrary ha The San Juaquin fre Company has undertaken ambier extensive enterprise, which will be of great value to the farmers of this valley. It is the establishment of a lorge creamery at the fee plant in this city. To supply this central plant there will be established.

uid. This country is well adapted for dair; urboses, but heretofore the matter ha This country is well adapted for dairy purposes, but heretoffer the matter has received very little encouragement, but now milk will find a ready and producible market. When the price of affairs is low the only way the farmer can make money in his investment is to "turn the affaifa into milk, to use the words of Mr. McNuity. It then pays exceptionally well. In fact, when affaifa selfs for \$12 and \$14 a ton, as inst year, there is money in feeding it to milch country.

It is the intention to establish skimning stations as far north as Merced.

Truth wears well. People have learned that DeWill's Little Early Ris-ers are reliable little-pills for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and sick hendache. They don't gripe. Dr. C. Paddock, drugsist, 1720 Marlposa

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CHAR. K. CLARK, Secretary. SOFT, SMOOTH SKIN

LADIES, if you desire a transpolent and fresh complexion, use Dr. Bourdon's French

In the direction for which they are intende ple sing assured.

Used by men the results are equally fevorable.

Price, small box, 50c; large box, 31, or six

Arsenic Complexion Wafers

large boxes 35. Sept to any address under plain cover on receipt of the above empire Send for election. TRE PARSIANDRUG CO. 131 Montgomery St., Man Francisco, Cal. NERVITA Restores VITALITY
LOST VIGOR.
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Curre Incomery Right Ensistence and washing
and and the Committee of the Co Sufficients. A dervertone and thospourses.
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Service the first spale of \$20.00; with a written
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WEBSTER BROS., Freuno. Cal. Notice Win A. Mowey— has measurement work on the Joyce B. Mine, situated in Temperator Pates Mining plastic, Freunt county, in which won are one-fourth (4) owner, has been done for the year eighteen bunderd and plusty-sight, and your portion of said assessment, amounting to wenty-free foliars, is now past due and unpaid. It not bad within ninety days from date of this lostmannt, we will consider it an of this lostmannt, we will consider it and the foliar in the control of the second of the lost of the foliar in the control of the control of the control of the foliar in the control of the control o

CHAS. H. Ball, BDW. HOMAN, S. T. KEN ON, Co-twingers, 2nd, 1899. W20152

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NOTICE IS HERENY GIVER THAT AT A tamestree of the Borst of Directors held on the 2th day of Domester, 1984, an assessment, (8.7, 3) of 12.5 per share, was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, sayable immediately in United States gold coin, to the secretory, a the office of the company, 1985 that the Company of the

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Trustees Sale of Real Estate.

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Trustees' Sale of Real Estate ereas, Granville H. W. Mary Walley, exceut of trust to Ed. R. Han

o said land.

ED R. HAMILTON, Trustee. Assessment Notice.
The Riverdale Ditch Company, ipal place of business Riverdale,

ipal place of business Riverdale, Fres-to county, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meetforms. Any stock upon which this sessament shall remain unplid on February 28th, 1899, will be delinquent and nodvertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 28th day of March, 1899, at 2 p.m., at the residence of the secretary in Riverdale, Freeno county, California, to true, the delitation of the secretary in Riverdale, Freeno county, California, to true, the delitation of the secretary in Riverdale, Freeno county, California, to true, the delitation of the secretary in Riverdale, Freeno county, California, to true, the delitation of the secretary in Riverdale, Freeno county, California, to true the delitation of the secretary in Riverdale, Freeno county, California, to the secretary in Riverdale, Freeno county, California, the secretary in Riverdale, freeno county, Ca fornia, to pay the delinquent nent, together with costs and en it sule.

wf3td Secretary of said Oorporation.

Assessment Notice. Stinson Canal and Irrigation Com-uany; principal place of business. Wheatville, Fresno county California. do not nees to day of March, 1889, will delinquent and advertised for sale at blic auction, and unless payment is adde before will be sold on April 1, 1899, I o'clock p.m. (at the company's uc-e) to pay the delinquent assessment, wether with costs of advertising and attention.

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M. B. SMITH, Secretary.

February 4, 1899 Notice for Publication Detect for Fublication.

United States Land Office, Visalia, California,
December 35, 1808.

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down, California; Joseph Walker, of Mendota, California; Joseph Walker, W. Mendota, California; Joseph Walker, W.

Delinquent Notice. Liberty Mill Rese Company, principal place of business Liberty, Cilifornia.

DOTTON-THESE ARE DELINGUENT UPON THE PRINCIPAL PR

No. el No. Cers. Sharer Names, Robert E. Wight. John A. Maitingly Miss L. E. Vance. AMOQEIA. \$10 00 10 00 15 00 20 00 . Trough. Altiornis Savinga and Loan Soc etv.

Socretary of the Liberty Mil Mace Company, Liberty, Freno county, California, Jahuary 14, 1892.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER W. MOWELL, Editor and Manager.

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SPRINKLE THE STREETS.

It would be a fine advertisement indeed if two vehicles should meet in serious collision on the streets of Fresno because the drivers could not see each other through the cloud of dust, yet just such a ridiculous accident was a literal possibility on several streets yesterday. These clouds of dust are not only an unmitigated nuisance, but they are a manace to public health. In this latter respect winter dust is worse than summer dust, for it may be presumed that dust which has been exposed to the glare of a Freeno summe day, with the thermometer 114 in the shade, and nobody dares guess what it the sun, will be thoroughly sterlined Winter dust, on the other hand, is the eve**rywhere**.

to throw cold water on so desirable an undertaking but it is necessary to prolem in the summer and only an occa-sional one in the winter. We have a permanent remedy in the summer and The dust evil is a permanent prob should provide an occasional one for the We call the matter to the attention of the City Trustees, with the hope that some way can be found to eet the present emergency at once, and that arrangements will be made before another winter to provide a permanent way to meet such emergencies. Freeno has choked with dust for two winters now, which is quite enough.
The contribution from the Merchants' Association last night will keep the sprinklers going for two days, and a popular subscription will keep them toing a few days more, after which we hope it will rain, but this is not the right way to do it, and it ought not to be necessary again. Street sprinkling is a subject for taxes, not for charity.

Native Californians can hardly realize the extent of the suffering and destitution produced by such a bliggard as in now sweeping the East. Here, if a give up his support of one worthy can poor man is out of fuel, he may he extremely uncomfortable, but he can at least endure it for a while; there a sin-gle night without fuel may mean death, Here, if one has no food, he can go out and beg, borrow or steal; there it is death to go out or to stay at home. Conditions that are an inconvenience here are a hardship there; conditions that are a hardship here are fatal there. ow-bound" in the well stocked New England home of Whittler's boyhood was a pleasant experience, but to by snow-bound in the poorer quarters of a great city, in these days of living from hand to mouth, is suffering untold.

The New York Evening Post has just been guilty of the only manly utter-ance it has permitted itself to be betrayed into since the beginning of the Spanish war Asserting that annexa-tion was wrong, predicting that it will be dangerous, fearing that it will be disastrous it still recognizes it as incvitable, and says we must make the

best of it:

Here is a task which will tax the statesmanship and particular of Americans, and the first duty of every good citisan—however much he, may regret that it is laid upon us—is to help perform it to the best of his ability.

When even the Evening Post cease to kick backwards and begins to strive forward, it is high time for every other kicker to draw in his heels.

We think that the Merchants' Ass ation was too previous in condemning the "T" rail without further investiga. There is only one rail that is than a "T" rail for city street car lines, and that is a heavy girder, much too expensive for a city like Fres no, at least outside the business center. A flat or strap rall will not carry modern cars. If a track is properly laid, "T" rall is no more of an impedimen to traffic than a strap or a girder. What is needed is not to denounce the "T" ralls, but to insist, when the time comes, that they be properly laid.

In another column will be found a clipping from the San Jose Mercury opinions of several large eastern distributors as to the success of the raisin growers' Association, from their standpoint. The views given are hours before it goes to press. They are addressed to the prune grow ers, who are forming an association of the model of the raisin growers, ass ciation. The association last year seems to have been an unqualified success from the standpoints of the growet the packer, the eastern dealer and th Whose fault will it be if it is not an equal success this year?

Where are the Democratic paper laimed without ceasing, be of the Philippines with so little slaughter, but it is doubtful if many fore the election, that the election of t Republican legislature meant the elec tion of Mikede Young to the senate?Did they not know they were talking fool ish nonsense? Or did they know it per feetly well, and merely think the people were such feels as not to know it

The "break" seems to have come a are after all not the only virtues, if Sacramento, Now let the legislator break fest and break right elect senator, defeat or ignore ninety-nin per cent of the proposed laws, and con home and behave themselves.

sen. We do not rejoice in the mis-fortunes of our neighbors, but it is im Why did not some of the three fee of snow, which piles the eastern states the Florida groves were frozen. in unwelcome abundance, step on its way in California, in the form of a few inches of rain?

We are pleased to note an improv meat in the quality of our esteeme contemporary, the Watchman. There in coom for such a paper, but it of then funning in a "hit-or-miss" fashion takely that needed changing. We pe it has "taken a brace" that is per-

A SUBSTANTIAL BOND.

The Cometery rend fund is an assured The City Trustees ought not to think success. Of the \$1000 needed, only \$65,50 remain to be subscribed. It the amount of the guaran of reducing the amount of the ga-tee bond to be required as a condition should be remembered, however, that of granting an electric road franchise. A substantial bond is no hardship to vidual citizens, us all the organizations company which is prepared to build have subscribed. Individual sub-scriptions have been very slow recently, and at the rate they have been comthe road, and no other company is enhied to a franchise. Such a fran chise is a very valuable piece of property, and while we can probably afford to give it away rather than sell it, in orthogen it is will take a week to raise the small sum norded. Time is an important matter in such an undertaked rither there may be no doubt afterward of the city's right to tax and chise is a very valuable piece of prop sides, it is hardly creditable or digni-fied to spend a whole week taking the regulate the road, it must be given ned to spend a whole week taking the last step of a journey which has been made, up to the last step, with rapid strides. So bring in your subscription, whether it is ten cents or ten dollars. for speculation. Mr. Griffith's private essurance that he is prepared to build the road might be satisfactory to the individual members of the board, in a and bring it in today. matter of private business, but in a public action which is to bind their suc essors for fifty years no private assurance is sufficient. There must be ance la sufficient legally enforcible guarantée,
The road is worth building, an

therefore somebody will build it. If

the company new organizing is pre

pared to huid it, it is entitled to the

first chance, being the first comer, but the city is also entitled to an enforcible

guarantee, secured by a bond for &

guarantee, secured by a cond as substantial sum, that the company will do a definite thing in a definite way

and in a definite time. Nobody cares

NO CAUCUS.

The Sacramento Record-Union has

created a newspaper sensation, though not much of a legislative one, by loudly

calling on the Republican legislators t

enter into what is practically an ope

caucus and to ballot until some agree

ment on the senatorship is reached.
According to the Record-Union, the

Republican members owe it to their

party to elect some one senator, and

there is no way of doing so but a cau-

cus, therefore there must be a caucus

will doubtless be ineffective. There

are worse things than postponing the election of a Senator, and other ways of reaching an election than a caucus

There is a difference between stubborn

support of a candidate and uncompro

mising opposition to him. One may

not give up his opposition to an un-

worthy candidate at all. There are

legislature, and these two are unfortu-

nately in the lead. A caucus would re-

soon be reached, for there are no in

election of any of these or any oth

t candidate, it should and will be held

whenever its only purpose is the elim-

instion of the worthy candidates in th interest of the unworthy, it should no

The Democrat attempts to taunt the

the list of signers to the raisin grow

list, which, with the accompanying ar-ticle, fills five columns in this morn-

ing's Republican, was received at it

clock Saturday night after all the space in the Eunday Republican had been as

signed and it had been found neces-

face of type than usual, to save space.

As between delaying the publication of

the list one issue and throwing out fiv

columns of news, of course only one choice was possible. The Democrat's

incidental remark that it is not accus

tomed to publishing news several days

ing ellpped from the Republican and

he San Francisco Bulletin, and in the

very issue in which the armount is made is an important piece of local

news which was published in the Re

vishes to do something in contrast to

the Republican's alleged lack of enter-

prise, we challenge it to print the rai

sin growers' list this evening. The Republican received the list five hours

before the Sunday edition went to

prese; the Democrat will receive it in this morning's Republican thirteen

The hattle of Manila resulted in the

complete rout of the insurgents and the collapse of their cause. The battle

of No No seems to have resulted in

terior, with comparatively small loss

The consequence will probably be th

apid and orderly establishment o

American government in Luzon, and the continuance of annoying guerilli

the continuance of annoying guerilla warfare in Panay. It is gratifying to

have won the victory in the second city

lives will be saved in the long run.

you are young and tender you

Today is Saint Valentine's day. I

seed to be reminded of it, but if you

are old and tough it is a good day to

stop and remember that you were no

The Delaware peaches are all fre

estible not to be reminded of the in

petus it gave California oranges when

We want more rain, but we can af

ford to wait a little while for it in rec

mpense for the satisfaction of con

paring this perfect spring weather an

unshipe with the shivering news from

Dewes is to be an admiral.

will honor the title as much as it

the bliggard-ridden cast.

possibly honor him.

lways so, and that age and tough

ndeed, they are virtues at all.

ne flight of the insurgents into the in-

publican nearly a week

Democrat is a cold bluffer.

old is amusing. All its alleged "tele

graph" is from one to three days old be

ary to set the whole paper in 2 closer

and will not be held.

The argument is a specious one

THE SENATE'S ACTION.

CEMETERY ROAD.

Partly by the votes of anti-xpansionists and chiefly by the iid of expansionists who yielded out of good nature or by virtue of a former agreement, the Me-Enery resolution has passed the senate. Even if the resolution declared against expansion it could of course not bind the United States, for the policy of the nation is in the hands, not of the senate, but of congress, and the house of representatives is for expansion, and the next house and even the next senate, elected almost on this direct issue are still more so. However, the resolution does not make any reactionary declaration of policy, and it is signifi-cant that the renate defeated an amondnent making such a declaration. The esolution as adopted reads:

ment making such a declaration. The resolution as adopted reads:

"Resolved, That by the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain it is not intended to incorparate the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands into citizenship of the United States, nor is it intended to permanently anner said islands as an integral part of the territory of the limited States, but it is the intention of the United States to establish on said islands a government suitable to the wants and conditions of the inhabitants of gald islands and prepare them for local self-government, and in due time to make such disposition of said islands as will best promote the interest of the cilizens of the United States and the Inhabitants of said islands."

There may be question as to the policy of making such a declarition at this

icy of making such a declartion at this time, but there can be no question but that this is an exect statement of the purpose of the administration and of the American people. No one but a fanatio didate and go to another, but he can theorist has ever proposed to make the Philippines an integral part of the United States or to give their inhabitwo unworthy candidates before the tants citizenship. They will be doubt-les given the largest possible measure of local self-government, and the final sult in the election of one of them, or disposition of the islands will of course his tool. Let these two candidates withdraw or be dropped, and a decision be determined by the interests of the United States and the islands, It is 2 pity that it should be neces-sary to enact a seried of truisms and platitudes, which may be misinterpreted will be reached in a few days, with or without a caucus. A choice between Scott, Barnes, Bard and Bulla would by the Filipinos and were not needed uperable objections to any of them and by the Americans. strong arguments in favor of each Whenever a caucus will result in the

There will doubtless be an extra sestion of congress. It seems impossible to pass the army reorganization bill at this session, and its prompt passage is imperatively necessary. The volun-teers can not be kept much longer in teers can not be kept much longer in service, and they can not be discharged until something is provided in their place. The Nicaragua canal bill, too, should be peased without delay, and the Pacific cable bill ought not be shelved There is plenty of ordinary business to ers' contract on Sunday morning. The occupy the full time of a congress, and when there is so much extraordinary business as is now impending, an ex tra session should be called on general

The Chronicle complains that the Philippine Commissioners are still "idling" in this country. The Chronile should know that, on the contrary they are on the Pacific on their way to the Philippines, with the exception of former minister Denby, who was de igined at Washington as a member of

The Alabama legislature has passed a resolution asking that General Wheeler be made a Major General in occurs. "Fighting Joe" is entitled to his commission, if he wants it, but a vacancy should be made for him, inlar officer who has been waiting twenty

can notion that time is valuable, and that appointments ought to be kept. General Gomes has the Spanish noti that time is worthless and that it is dignified not to be too prompt. If the commissioner and the general find it as hard to get together in their negotia tions as they have to get together odily presence, it will be some time b fore the Cuban army is discharged.

We are glad to hear that the ame ment exempting Stanford University from taxation is to be submitted to the eople. If it is so drawn as simply complish this specific purpose, with out establishing any precedent or general principles, it ought to pass.

Lord Beresford is "delighted that America is recognizing that the Pacific coon is her ocean." Would the noble so delighted if he did not think that his own country would come in for a very liberal partner's share

The new political boon to school and college debaters to no one else. It has been a long me since there was such a large choice of subjects which are at once fresh oportant, and well-balanced.

We congratulate the City Fathers on having, after all, found a way to prinkle the streets. Next time lef

There is one comfort. There will be no claim for alleged arrears of pay from Aguinaldo's army.

JURY LOCKED UP ILO ILO IS CAPTURED

should be remembered, however, that all this amount must come from indi-Trial.

> An Unusual Proceeding is Resorted To.

The Third Trial of the Young Telegraph Operator Begins. Ten Jurors Chosen

From Thursday's Belty.

The first sensation in the third trial of Frank Darby, accused of murder, oc-curred yesterday afternoon, just before adjournment of court, when Judge Webb announced that he intended to place the jurymen already selected to try the case under the charge of the Sheriff. Such a proceeding is very unasual in this county, although the law nakes it discretionary with the court

Sheriff. Such a proceeding is very unusual in this county, atthough the law makes it discretionary with the count whether to allow the jurors to go to their homes after the adjournment of court each day or to preclude themfrom intercourse with any one until the cause is determined. In this case the court chose the latter method.

Judge Webb gave no explanation for his action, but the reason of it was well known to those who have been paying attention to the Darby trials. In fact, on the second trial of the manulayer District Attorney Snow asked Judge Webb to make an order locking up the jury, but at that time the court did not think such a measure was necessary. After the two disagreements by the former juries, there have been various charges made in regard to the activity of the elder Darby, and while there is no evidence that either of the former juries were influenced, yet the precaution of having the jury locked up until a verdict is rendered precludes even hinted charges of curruption, and while it is very inconvenient for the incoramost of whom have families, yet it puts them beyond the suspicion of having been influenced and leaves them freer to yote as their judgment dictates.

A peculiar feature of the case now is that be prisoner has his liberty, being out on ball, while the jurors are imprisoned and will probably be for a week, as it will take that long to try the case. After adjournment of court Darby saunters out, lights a cigar and strolls down the street, while the bailing locks the jury up. The jury room has been provided with beds and fitted un as conveniently as possible for the accommodation of the years, and as yesterday was consumed in selecting a jury, and at 4 o'clok in the afternoon, when the venirs had been exhausted, ten men acceptable to both sides had been selected. District Attorney Events conducted the prosecution in person, and was assisted by E. D. Edwards. Quite an array of legal talent appeared for the prisoner, his lawyers being Frank H. Short, Hakigh E. Rhodes, Lewis H. Smith

The youthful prisoner appeared fleshier than when he was confined in jall, and there is a better color to his face. He was neatly attired in a dark suit, displayed an immaculate shirt bosom, and wore a white bow tie. He looked neither concerned nor did he affect an entirely indifferent air. On the one side of him sat his mother, while on the other was his sister. The father of the accused was busy consulting and advising with the atorneys for the defense.

ense.
Up to adjournment the following-named jurors had been selected: T. Hutchinson, W. G. Groves, J. A. Devlin, W. H. Payson, R. C. Dorsey, Z. T. Maxwell, S. B. Bresse, whilam C. Actorium, W. R. Fursitsh and T. B. Foster.
S. M. Toft was called and camined, but the attorneys reserved passing on him until this morning when the hox shall have been filled. Judke Webb ordered a special venire of ten jurors summuned to appear this morning. Each side has four challenges left.

A REPORT DENIED. There Has Been No Regrading of Raising Whatever.

Editor Republican:—It has been sug-gested in various newspapers recently that as there is a greater demand to gested in various newspapers recently that as there is a greater demand for low price raleins than for the higher grades and that as our association has said all of its lowest grade raisins, it has, in order to reduce its prices and thus effect prompt sales, been regrading its stock from the higher to the lower grades and would continue to do so. We desire to assure the rade that there is no foundation, whatever for

ny surplus not wanted by the market re are determined to find a market for t outside of the United States or in the

whereies and charge the successful the account of profit and loss

M. THEO KEARNEY.

President Fresno, February 12, 1849.

Dove Killing Season Closed. The season for shooting doves close yesterday, and any one found peppe restoracy, and any one approximation from the game will be arrested and prosecuted by the gume association. The popen season for doves is from July 150 to February 18th. The season for quall contines open until the 1st proximo, the season being from obtober 1s o March 1st.

DIED.

ring to actuate specialists, which should remain and Cardinal Ram-polit, Papal secretary of state of the "Anti-American party," says: "These attacks seem to be prompted by the fessits. Judging by the explicment they have caused they are had omesse for the future of Americanism. DIAS-At Belmont, February 15, 1899 Mary Dias, a native of California Mary Dias, 2 aged 2 months. ANDERSON-in Belmont additio February 15, 1899, Mrs. John Ander son, a native of Illinois. Gone to Bis Rest. The funeral will take place today a o'clock p.m. from the K street Meth

diat church

Found Dead in Bed. VALLE3O, Feb. 11.—Attorney Jud-son Haycock, formerly assistant dis-trict attorney of Solano county and also city clerk of Vallejo was found dead in bed today.

THE NOMELIEST MAN IN FRESHO As well as the handsomest, and others are in trust to call on any drawnint and say drawn that the street in the say of th

CONGRESS IS FROZEN OUT

the Capital.

Session With Payne as

Speaker Pro Tem.

Attend. Insurgents.

Aguinaldo's Power is Hopelessly Broken-

fered No Loss.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-At no time during the session of the senate today was there a quorum of the members, WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-- Shortly the majority of the senators being snow before midnight Adjutant General ound at their homes. For the first time in years no invocation was pro-· Corbin made public the following nounced at the opening of the session -← dispatch:

neither the regular chaptain nor any other member being able to reach the → MANYLA Feb. 13.—Gen. Miller capitol. A sharp debate over the unanmous consent agreement reached Sat ardsy afternoon to vote on the McEr held by troops. Insurgents given

ery resolution tomorrow atternoon was precipitated early in the session. Some feeling was manifested by senators who object to the adoption or the resolution, but none of them indicated what might be their action tomorrow. In connection with the consideration of the resolution the senate decided to meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow mornins. The agricultural appropriation hill der, but their hostile actions

as called up and passed. A bill removing the disabilities of cer-ain persons engaged in the civil war was passed.
It was when Mr. Berry of Arkansas ave notice that Mr. Bacon would ad-

gave notice that Mr. Bacon would address the senate tomorrow on the Mc-Enery resolution that the controversy over the question of the unanimous consent given Saturday was precipi-tated. MANILA. Feb. 14, 9.45 a. m.—The United States guibont Patrel arrived late inst evening with dispatches from Brigndier General M. P. Miller to Major General Otis, announcing that Ito Ito had been taken by the combined military and naval forces Saturday morning.

General Miller, on receipt of his instructions from Manila, sent mative commissioners sahore from the United States transport St. Paul with a communication for the rebel governor of Ito Ito, calling upon him to surrender WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The bliz

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12—The blirard caused practiculty a suspension business at the house today. The great marble capitol looked like a snow palace. Ledges, facades, parajusts were banked with snow. On the drives and on the plaza in front of the building the snow had dritted into great billows in some places ten feet deep. Not a car line approached the building, but a few members of the house managed to reach the capitol in carriages and steighs. The hall of the house was as dark as a cellar. The snow banked up on the ground plass cellings shut out munication for the rebel governor of Ho Ho, calling upon him to surrender within a time stated, and warning him not to make a demonstration in the not to make a minimize then born-barded the town which the rebels having set in fire, immediately evacuated.

The American troops were promptly landed and extinguished the fires in all dark as a cellar. The snow cannet upon the ground plans cellings shut out the light and half an hour before noon, the hour for the house to convence, the lights were turned on to relieve the gloom. The committee meetings, with hut one or two exceptions, were not

hul one or two exceptions, were not held.

Speaker Reed did not appear at the capitol, but sent word to his lieuterants that in his opinion it was inadvisable to hold a session of the house today and after consulting several of the majority. General 'Henderson, of lowa, who had braved the storm, decided it would be best to adjourn immediately after assemblins. Some of the Republican leaders were disposed to go ahead with a session and an attempt was made to communicate with the speaker, but he could not be reached at his botel by telephone.

At 12.05 p. m., clerk McDowell called the house to order. There were about sixty members on the floor. Mr. Payne moved that the house adjourn, but there were cries of 'No,' from the little circle of members, most of whom held in their hands bills which they hoped to pass by unanimous consent. The motion was voted down, 2 to 4t. fore considerable damage had been done. It is believed the enemy's loss during the bombardment was heavy, but no American casualties are reported. MANILA. Feb. 12.—4.60 p.m.—The Twentieth Kannas and the First Idaho rollusteets have been recalles from the marsh lands north of Malabon, and the former regular army is now entrenched in front of Catoocan. The American thesi form a complete cordon, 22 miles in length, from the coagt north simost to Pasaqua, south of Manila.

"There has been no change in the disto Pasaqua, south of Manua.

There has been no change in the disposition of the troops except that the Fourth United States cavalry has relieved the Pirist Idaho volunteers and a battation of the Thirty-third infantry has been stationed, on the left flash of prevent the rehels sneaking along the beach. The anemy are busy throwing up intremelments on their left, sharr-shocters in the jungle covering their operations.

ole of members, most of whom held in their hands bills which they hoped to pass by unanimous consent. The motion was voted down, 9 to 44. On motion of Mr. Grawcnor, Republican, of Ohio, Mr. Payne, of New York, was elected spacker pro tem, amid an anithurst of applause. District day was postponed until Tuesday on motion of Mr. Cannon, then the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hopkins, of Illinols, in the chair and resumed the consideration of the sundry civil bill. Mr. Cannon asked manimous consent that Mr. Hepbirsh be allowed to offer the Nicarugus bill amendment at skich point in the bill as he should see fit, all points of order to be reserved. He made the request, he said, in order that there might be a full house when the amendment was considered. Mr. Corias made a similar request regarding the Parlife cable bill, whereupon Mr. Cannon withdrew it. A resumption of the discussion of the receipts and expenditures of the treasury, which attracted considerable attention last week was again precipitated by Mr. Sulzer, who offered some figures as to the cost of the steamship subsidy bill.

Mr. Cannon retierated his statement of heir week week reserving the shirm cultivation. woundest.
All the enamy's dead at Caloocan have been buried—127 last Sunday and 300 yesterday. The United States cruiseer Charleston has moved up the coast and is now off Malous, the seat of the so-catled Filiplino government, at a distance of about 8 miles.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Reuter's Telegram Company, limited, has received the following dispatch from Manila, disted February 13th, 3.5 n.m.:

operations.
Several Americans were wounded in the trenches. Second Lieutenant G. A Seaman of buttery B. Utah artillery was shot in the leg while standing near

was shot in the leg while standing nea-bits gun. Four men of the Twentiet Kansas volunteers were wounde-slightly. Last night Private Brinton Company B, and Private Stevens, Com-pany G, of the Twentieth Kansas, wer wounder

duted February 13th, 3.45 p.m.: "After the capture of Caloocan, a

came to the Americans, holding up his hands, and said that the Filipinos had offered to release the Spaniards, especially the artillerymen, if they would undertake to fight against the Americans at 14 a day. Most of the Span-

lards refused, and even those who ac-cepted the offer did so in the hope of ef-

fecting an escape."
"The rebels, according to this inform-ant, are discontented, unpaid, unfed-and thoroughly disflusioned.
"On Friday Aguinaldo visited Polo, a

few miles northwest of Caleocan, and

addressed the Filipino troops there,

claiming that he had won a victory and asserting that 2300 Americans had

The Rival Canals.

I.ONDON, Feb. 14.—The Paris corre-ondent of the Morning Post says: "

financial circles it is persistently ru-mored that negotiations between the Panama Company and the Washington government, whereby the latter is to complete the canal, are in a fair way

Future of Americanism

LONDON Feb. 14 -- The Rome col

espondent of the Morning Post, refer-

ring to attacks published there upo

Gone to His Reca.

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—Hugh Ryan, the railteed contractor, is dead, aged eyears, in addition to building hundred of miles for failway throughout Canadhe also was the contractor for the Sault Ste Marie carnal and built the railways in Illinois, Kentucky and Maine.

Avalanches in Colorado.

Avalanches in Colorace.

BIAVER PLUME, Colo., Feb. 1:
This place is in danger from an oblanche greater than the one which as down the guich on Sunday in which many people lost their lives. The that now threatens the town will surstrike the school house and many the residences. Many people are m

of being successfully concluded, said that the Panama Company receive a large percentage of the receipts and that the Nicaragua would be abandoned.

r Friday Aguinaldo visited Polo, a

holding up his Filipinos had

Spaniard who had been a prisoner the

figures as to the cost of the steamship subsidy bill.

Mr. Cannon retierated his statement of last week regarding the ship subsidy bill and the Nicaragua bill.

Mr. Payne, chairman of the committee, which reported the subsidy bill said he welcomed any information that would throw light upon the bill, but he protested against alarming statements as to deflorienties in advance. Estimates did not always coincide with appropriations. As an illustration he cited the fact that the estimates for the army bill had ranged as high as

Artillerymen Transferred.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 The com-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 The commanding officer at San Diego barracks, Capitain Charles Humphreys, Third artillery, has been directed to hold two detachments of one officer and twenty-five men each, in readiness to come to San Francisco for duty at the posit in the harbor. This will bring a much needed reinforcement to the zarrison of the posts about the hay, and will not unduly diminish the garrison at San Diego, which will be left with 125 men to care for the zuns there.

A Sheriff's Insolvency. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—Sheriff A Busch, of Downleville, Sierra county ne United States district court, his abilities being \$37.505 and assets \$3.157 according to Busch's petillon, he con-arked in the liquor business, assuming searly \$27,000 worth of book accounts

Decimated by Smallpox.

LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 14.—A special Republic from Muskogee, E. ' A courier arrived here today from Morse, in the western part of the Cree is raging in that section and that not less than thirty-live persons had died of it within the last few weeks. The of it within the last few weeks. The victims were negroes and Indians. All of Western Oklahama has quarantined against the infected district and the Muskogre Board of Health and City Council will take steps tonight to eatablish a quarantine in this section.

Gored by a Bull.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 14.—Former Congressman John G. Otts Shaw hat been gored by a bull on his farm near Topeka. He is suffering from a dezer wounds and his condition in serious;

ALGER CHATS ON WAR TOPICS

American Troops Suf- The Blizzard Sweeps The Secretary Pleased Majority and Minority With Otis.

The Torch Applied by the Speaker Reed Unable to He Will Look Into the Beef Not Anxiens to Prolong Their Scandal.

and Porto Rico Next

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Secretary of War Alger, being interviewed yesterday said that the war department desired and expected a full investigation of the chiges that unwholesume beef had been supplied to the army under contract with the government. General Algar expressed no opini as to the character of the verdict of the

board of inquiry into General Miles chargesthat unwholesome beef had been be conclusive. war department is just now wardented " said Secretary At-

"The war department is just have been investigated," said Secretary Alger. "We want to give the investigators a free hand. If there is any
thing wrong the department wants to
know it. If anything was said to the
government that should not have been
sold it should be found out. If the
beer packers are guilty they ought to
be broncht to book."

beef nackers are game, to be brought to book."

"I have no late news from Manila."
continued the secretary, "but if there had been anything important I should have heard it.
"General Otts is entitlely free to do.
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may heard it.

"General Oits is entirely free to do what he likes. No instructions have been sent to him as he is fully competent to deal with the situation.

"He did not expect an attack by the natives. He has reported unrest and uneusiness among them, but when the outbreak shally came it was a surprise to him.

"I carri tell how long the trouble there will last, but I think the present force of troops will be sufficient. General Oits has not asked for any more men. I carri tell about the gameral disposition of the natives. General Oits says that they have been showing signs of uneasiness for zome time.

"It depends on circumstances whether the regular troops now on the way to Manila will relieve an equal number of volunteers. This was the original intention when the regulars were sent, but it is impossible now to say whether the plan can he carried out immediate."

"I have not been able to ascertain

by.
"I have not been able to ascertain whether the army bill will pass at the present session of congress. I understand that Senator Cockrell, who is a member of the military committee of the senate, is opposed to it, but how much he will be able to accomplish I cannot sep?"

much he will be able to accomment say."

Will there be an extra session if the bill does not pass?" was asked.

"We must have an army," replied General Alger. "The 27,000 men we now have are not enough."

"Everything in Cuba and Porto Rico is going satisfactority," he continued.

"There never was an idea of making General Wood commanding general in

There never was an idea of manage General Wood commanding seperal Tube. His rank is not high enough and the grade of major seneral is now full. The trouble about the cuisioms receipts in Santiago has been settled. I think it arose from a misapprehension. They thought that the goods would have to be landed elsewhere. Of course all the receipts from the tariff must pass through General Brooke's rourse all the receipts from the must pass through General Br

must jams involved hands.
"I shall go to Cuba and Porto Rico in March if everything is all right then. I neyer had any idea of going until congress adjourned. I have never been in Cuba and I thought I would like to

SILVER IN CUBA

Shrewd Scheme of Havana Bankers.

Seeking to Corner the Silver Currency Before Those \$3,000,ooo Are Paid

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. A dispatch to he Tribune from Havana says: General Comez, it is now stated, wil

cach Havana on Wednesday or Thurs

borhood of \$1,000,000 and to turn \$4,000,000 of American money into Spanish silver would take up half that amount and would temporarily enhance its value. When the Madrid government was sending money to Cuba to pay the troops, bankers and speculators made large sums by obtaining silver money and selling it to the government. Silver then rose considerably and the alver then rose considerably and the alleged reason was that so much of it was being taken to Spain as to cause a scarcity in the circulating medium. The was shown to be untrue. For \$0.06,000 remains in circulation. It is hardly probable that the American government will permit a financial speculation to be made out of its bounty and the payment to the insurgent troops may be in American money.

The impression is prevalent among army officers that the Washington policy is to withdraw a considerable number of troops in early spring and is said to include regulars as well as volumber of troops in early spring and is said to include regulars as well as volumber.

ber of troops in early spring and is said to include regulars as well as volunteers. Senator Proctor said last evening he thought the report might be treated as to volunteers, but he was not aware of any purpose to withdraw regulars at another date. Senator Proctor will return to Washington on Tucaday. Havana celebrated the carrival on Sunday and there are many evidences that the city is emerging from its depression. The celebration had some of the old time gaiety about it.

The Deadly Firecracker.

last. The men were discharging crackers in honor of the new year the building took fire. A corolury returned a verdict of accidestal in each case.

ALL ANXIOUS TO ADJOURN

Evidence Accumulating That The House Struggles Through a General Alger Will Visit Cuba The Law Allows Sixty Days and Senators and Assembly-

> o'clock this afternoon, twenty-three of the Republicans of the thirty who have refused to vote for either Grant or Burns, met for the purpose of discussing the matter of dendlook according to the plan originated yesterday, Senator Simpson was made chairman, and an informal discussion indulged in. It was stated that seven of the thirty who were not pres-ent are in accord with the movement but they were unavoidably absent on ecount of committee meetings. A sec-

account of committee meetings. A second meeting will be held tomorrow at which time some definite action will probably be agreed upon.

The ballot for United States Scinitor taken today, the fifty-second, showed no obange in the deadlook. The vote was identical with that of yesterday. Adjournment for the session is now causing some discussion.

This morning a concurrent resolution was introduced in the assembly calling for adjournment sine die on March 4th. The leaders of the majority, and all of the minority are said to be in favor of early adjournment. It is given out that the logislature will not remain in session many days after the sixty, for which it can legally draw pay.

The assembly concluded to submit governor's message relative to claims for publishing the constitution amendments to the committee on W amendments to the committee on ways and means. The committee this even-took up the consideration of such claims as have been returned from the prin-ter.

IN CONGRESS.

The Fight on the Nicaragua Canal Bill.

Cannon of Utah Leads the Opposition-Senate Supports the Philippines Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Nicu-aguan canal bill was offered in the course this afternoon as an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill by the Henburn, chairman of the commitraguan cause by was mirred in the sundry divil appropriation bill by Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the committee that reported it, and the leaders on the respective sides are encaped in a desperate struggle which involves the fate of the measure at this session of congress. After Mr. Cannon, chairman of the committee on appropriations, served notice last week that there was no time for the consideration of the canal bill at this session, the supporters of the measure deeded to force if on to the sundry civil bill as a rider if impossible.

sible. As soon as it was offered this after-mon Mr. Cannon raised four points of order against it, and one of the most exciting parlimentary debates of the session was on. As a rule the house leaders are able to hold the members in line.

leaders are able to hold the members at line.

The debate on the points of order lasted two hours leday and was not concluded. It promises to consume several hours tomorrow. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the chairman of the committee of the whole (Hopkins of Illinois) will sustain the point of order so that the real test will come upon the question of overruing the chair. Should the chair be overruined there is no doubt that the amendment will command a majority of votes. About 20 pages of the bill were disposed of today. No important amend-

reach Havana on Wednesday or Thurs day. His reception in the country is discouraging to his opponents, who are antagonizing to his opponents, who are antagonizing the acceptance of \$5,000. The mode of payment is likely to raise embarrassing questions. The original purpose was to pay in Spanish sliver, which is the comman circulating medium, and in anticipation of this Havana bankers and speculated for the source of this payment are trying to secure the control of silver. The amount of silver in circulation on the Island now is in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000 and to turn \$5,000. In accordance with that agreement the vote was taken on the resolution at 2.29 today and it was adopted, 26 to 22. It was noticeable that several Democrats who were present and not pared retrained from voting. An amendment offered by Mr. Bacon. Democrat of Georgie, several days ago, was defeated. The vote on the amendment was 8 til. 29 to 29, and Vice President Hobart cant the deciding vote auxiliating proposition. The voting was needed by three hours and a half of debate.

IN THE SOUTHLAND.

The Mercury Below Zero in Texas and Arkaneas.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. M.—The continued unprecedentedly cold weather this week seemed to culminate when the temperature went down to 13 degrees above zero and lee several inches thick has stood in the open yard during the nest three days. Two Mexicans deler from exposure on the river bank during the night and there has been considerable suffering among the poorest classes of Mexicans who are unable to obtain employment owing to the prevalence of smallpox among them. A sharp wind prevailed, but there has been no rain or snow or the suffering would have been much greater.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. M.—All records for the temperatures in Arkaneau them benefit and Takaneau them benefit and Takaneau them benefit and Takaneau the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Few Precords for the temperatures in Ackan-sea have been broken and February 12, 1899, will be treasured up in the mem-ary of the oldest inhabitant for years to come. At 11 o'clock Saturday night ory of the oldest inhabitant for to come. At 11 o'clock Saturday the thermometer in the weather by registered one degree above zero. tercury then began to go down mercury then began to go down and at 8 o'clock Sunday morning it reached the lowest on record here, 12 degrees below zero. There has been much suf-fering spung the poor as they are lack-ing in proper food and clothing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Fo Chinese have died from injuries in tained in a Chinatown fire on Sun I

Agree.

men Are Tired.

SACRAMENTO, Feb : 15.-- At five

out that the legislature will not remain in season many days after the sixty, for, which it can legally draw pay, have expired.

Bills to provide for the payment of claims presented by newspapers for publishing constitutional amendments continue to be presented.

Constitutional amendment No. 23 substitute for constitutional amendment No. 2, introduced by Clark, preposing an amendment to Article IX of the constitution, relative to the confining of the founding of Leland Stanford Ja, university was adopted by a vote of 86 to 1, Marvin voting against the amendment. Under the amendment the property of the university will be exempted from taxation.

The assembly concluded to subnit the groupor's message relative to the

? Vols.) Michelet—History of France. Kitchin—History of France. (3 Vols.)

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Schlegel—The Philosophy of History. ectures on Modern History. TRAVEL. Colquboun—China in Transformation. Stockton—Buccaneers and Pirates of

ur Coasts. Remington—Crooked Trails. Worcester—The Philippinesand Thei

People.
Gautler—A Winter in Russia.
POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.
Montesquise—The Spirit of Laws.
Kidd—Social Evolution.
Godkin—Problems of Democracy.
Some Unforescen Tendencies in Democ-

sey.

Barin—The Italians of foday.

Spichagen—Problematic Characters.

Holden—Primer of Heraldry.

Hall—Social Customs.

FICTION.

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Hewlatt—The Forest Lovers.

Hichins—The Londoners.

Zola—Lourdes. Paria. Rome.
Daudet-Kings in Exile. Artists'

Rives. The Head of the Family.

Dorr—In Kings' Houses.

Sudermann-Regina, Magda.

Ade—Artie.

Agreen-Vice Verss.

Verse.
ESSAYS IN LITERATURE.

Dowden-The Mind and Art of Shake

Circle.

Hazlitt—The Characters of Shakespeare's Plays. Essays on the Literature of the Age of Elizabeth.
Farrar -Great Books.

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Hutton—Essays Theological and Literary. (2 Vols.)
DeQuincey—Literary Criticism.
Kelly—Spanish Literature.
Murray—Essays in Ancient Greek
Literature.
Corson Introduction to Browning.
Gissing—Charles Dickens, a Critical
Study.

Study.

Pierce—Dickens' Dictionary.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY.
Caird—The Evolution of Religion.
Le Contiè—Religion and Science.
Carus—The Gospel of Buildha.
Blavatsky—The Ker to Theosophy.
The Voice of the Silence.

Sinnets-Esoteric Buddhism.

Davids-The Origin and Growth

Religion.

James—The Will to Believe.

Driver -Literature of the Old Tests

nent.
Briggs-Higher Criticism of the Hex

Moulton-The Literary Study of th Bible.
Ort & Horykase—The Bible for Learners. (3 Vols.)
Renan—The Life of Christ.
Wenley—Contemporary Theology and

Theism.

Alger—The Doctrine of Future Life
Wace, Huxley, et al—Christianity and

Agnosticism.
Fairbanks—Early Philosophers.
McCosh—Realistic Philosophy.
Hudson—Introduction of the Philos

James—The Philosophy of Lotze Le.bnitz—Concerning the Human

lerstanding. Torrey—The Philosophy of Descartes Falckenberg—The History of Modern hilosophy. Fighte—The Science of Ethics Mande—The Science of Ethics. De Quincey—Essays in Philosophy. Janet—Finat Causes.

SCIENCE

annism. Cook — Boston Monday Lectures Heredity.

Cazelles-Envolution-Francophy-Wallace-Natural Selection. Herbart—Text book of Psychology. Hoeffding—Outlines of Psychology. Kuelpe-Psychology. James-Principles of Psychology. Mach—Analysis of the Sensations. Wundt—Lectures on Human and Ani-

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f the Child.

Poster—Physiology.

Allen—Flash-lights on Nature.

Dana-Text-book of Mineralogy.

Lubbock—Ants, Bees and Wasps.

Call—Power Through Repose.

BELLES LETTRES.

Bourget—Antigone. Pastels of Men Le Gallienne—The Religion of a Lit

rary Man. Murger—Scenes From Life in Bohe

mia.

Jeffries—The Story of My Heart.

De Guerin—Centaur and Bacchante.

Jeffries—The Pageant of Summer

The Game-keeper at Home. Wild Life

Ritter -The History of Music. Krehbeli-Music and Manners in the

Massical Period.
Wallace—The Letters of Mendels-

ohn.
Fulter-Life and Works of Schumann.
Frust-Life of Schubert.
Wohl-Life of Wagner. Life of Liszt.
Krehbell-Studies in Wagnerian Drama. How to Listen to Music.
Henderson-What is Good Music.
Tapper-The Child's Music World.

Closer Bond of Friendship.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A special to the Fimes-Herald from Washington says Great Britain and the United States are to have a closer bond of friendship

are to have a closer bond of friendship the Joint High Clumbision which cam perilously near breaking up in a rupture Monday will probably conclude a treaty after all.

Swollen Neck

Also Had Great Difficulty With He

in a Southern country
Landor-Citation of Witspeare. The Pentameron.
Hazlitt-Table Talk.
Brown-Spare Hours.
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Study.

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Court,
Curtius History of Greece

our Coasts.

BEET CULTURE.

It Can Be Profitably Pursued Here.

Result of Mr. Raaf's Visit to Fresno.

Instructions to Proposed Planters —Seed and Implements to be Received.

K. G. Reaf, the field manager of the California Beet Sugar and Refining Company, arrived in Freanc on Sunday response to a request to the comin response to a request to the com-pany from M. Theo Kearney to sepd some one here to examine the lands of this violatty and to give those intend-ing to experiment in best culture the necessary information as to how to pro-

this violatty and to give those intending to experiment in best culture the necessary information as to how to proceed.

Mr. Kearney took him out to the Fruitvale estate on Sunday afternoon for an examination of the soils of that part of the county; he expressed himself as very much pleased with the land-for sugar beet culture and said that per continuous the culture and said that the found a very large acreased there of the finest not kings river and returned this morning. He reports that he found a very large acrease there of the finest beet land he has seen in the state, and that in his justiment that land will produce 30 to 35 tons of beets to the acre of high quality if properly cultivated. Average land about Fresno should produce about 15 tons per acre.

Yesterday Mr. Raaf met a number of those intending to plant at the Farmers' Club about 10.30 o'clock and in answering questions from those present he stated that he thought the soil and climate and water facilities of Presno pointed to this section becoming one of the most important sugar beet growning portlous of the state; he said the soil is especially adapted to sugar beet culture and that betts will do well on land that has too much alkail to produce corn or alfalfa. He thinks it will be desirable to plant the beets early-say in Junuary or February—and not later than March, excent in places where the summer rigation fits up the soil and would make it necessary to plant the beets, say in May in order that when they get their growth in August or September the water will have receded from the surface and hus enable the beets to take on sugar. It is not desirable to plant bets where the water is within a foot or two of the surface through July and Angust as the beet cannot produce a sufficient quantity of susar under such conditions. He claims the fo

tily of sugar under such conditions. He claims there need be no fear regarding frost for he has seen the tops of beets frozen down, with an eighth of an inch of ice on the surface, and yet they put out new leaves laker on and did well.

In preparing the land for planting he advised that it first be thoroughly irrigated by flooding and then plowed six inches deep and immediately sub-solied to the depth of 10 inches or 13 inches in order to break up the crust underlying the ton 801. The ground should then ton's and given by him here the tenter to tutonary war to the grandfather of Mrs. Corvinous, who was an officer on Mrs. Corvinous, who was an officer on Washington's staff and a member of the order of Cincinnatus.

The button ig one and a quarter inches in diameter, is conclave and has a silver star in the center. The material out of which the button was made was sold to Washington by a sall-or who suggested that it would make excellent buttons for his coat. The button was tost twice, was stolen twice and mysteriously returned twice. The history of this relie would furnish a column or two of interesting reading. The eminent soldier who enjoyed the friendship of Washington could not possibly have held the buttom with more esteem than the present owner who has a sacred regard for it and seldom takes it from the vault of the bank where it is deposited. R.G. Olcander, Fubruary 13, 1899. inches deep and to inches or 12 inches in to the depth of 10 inches or 12 inches in order to break up the crust underlying the top 801. The ground should then be libroughly harrowed-rolled it there are clods; in fact, the soil thoroughly pulverized 50 as to leave it as near as possible in an ashy condition. If this is done large expense will be saved in the later work of editivation and weeding, and the crop will be much larger. The seed should be snown in rows 18 inches apart and a proper seeder should be used, which Mr. Rand agrees to foan to the growers. The seed should not be sown more than from half an inch to an inch and a half deep; if the ground is quite moist upon the surface a half which is thefer; if the soil is dry on be sown more than from half an inch to an inch and a half deep: if the ground is quite moist upon the surface a half an inch is better; if the soil is dry on the surface it is necessary to put the seed in a little deeper in order to sproot it, but it should not be sown more than an inch and a half deep in any event. If there are no rains to wet the surface about the time of planting, it is desirable to roll the surface before sowing in order to give the seed a firm bed to sprout in. In ordinary land the plants should be thinned out, leaving them about six to ten inches spart; if the soil is rich they should be left 4 to 6 inches apart. Twelve to Is pounds of seed to the arce is the proper quantity to sow and Mr. Reaf will furnish the seed at 10 cents a pound. Enough seed has already been ordered to plant some 30 acres of beets and will be sent at once to Mr. Kearney, care of of the Farmers' Club, where growers may obtain such quantity as they may desire.

Remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Fresno, Cal., on February 15,
1899. Persona calling for these letters
please say "advertisenf," and give the
date of this advertisement. If not
called for in fourteen days, they will
be cent to the dead letter office at
Washington, D. C. sire. A special cultivator, pulled by one A special cultivator, pulled by one horse and covering four rows, is used, and Mr. Raaf has promised to send two here immediately. The beets which produce the most sugar and the only ones which are profitable for this jurnance are those which are narrow on top, grow deen in the ground and weight only one and a hulf to three pounds each. It the soil is well irrigated at first and will hold the moisture, which it is very apt to do if the ground is thoroughly pulverized directly inferingation, there will be no need to triple any more through the scasse; if, Brandon Mrs. Claude, Chittenden Mrs. J. A., Deas Miss Mamie, Ellis Miss M., Johnson Miss Florence, King, Mrs. G. T., Lambert Miss Maggie, Lardner Mrs. Essie I., Lowis Mrs. Frank, Murdnek Miss Jessie, McNan Miss Rose, Noble Mrs. Will G., Nisnard Miss May, Rice Mrs. Idn N., Rose Mrs. Mary E., Weish Mrs. Molly, Wilson Mrs. F.

it is very apt to do if the ground is the roughly pulverized directly after irrigation, there will be no need to irrigate any more through the scason; if, however, it should be found necessary to irrigate, the water may be applied in furnows between the ruws, but this should not be done within from one to two months of the time when the heets reach maturity. Too much irrigation is worse than none. At harvest time the heets twast not be exposed to the sun, but when dug up should be covered with leaves until they are hauled away.

Mr. Raaf went to examine the country east of Fresno with C. C. Bonner yesterday afternoon and will go north on the 50 ectock train this morning, as he is very anxious about the planting operations in the northern part of the state, owing to, lack of rainfall. A little later on he promises to come here again and examine the work done and offer suggestions as to the method of thinning and cultivation. Meanwhile some of the growers here will employ Japanese who have been rusing beets in the Watsonville district for months past and who are thoroughly familiar with how the work ought to be done. Mr. Rearney expects to receive from Mr. Raaf almost immediately 450, pounds of seed; a seeder, which can be loaned to the various experimenters; two cultivations for planting and cultivating beets.

The following is a list of persons for the proper and other propers and and a lot of circulars giving directions for planting and cultivating beets. Mrs. Molly, Wilson Mrs. F.
CENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams Mr. Bert, Abbott Thomas, Anderson Otto, Anderson W. F., Bernard A., Brawley James, Blanc G. C., Blbor George, Brower A. A., Cartivright M. J., Carley E., Burk F. S., Burbank A., Chittenden D. B., Church J. W., Cook Lewis, Cook H. N., Davir John R., DeWitt L. R., Donovan & Co., Eastman George E., Flannigan William, Floring M., Grand W., Gook E., Flannigan William, Floring M., Grand W., Gunter Sam, Hancock Frank, Hedges Henry, Henderson W. H., Hendricks W. F., Hobson A. L., Houghton George, Hood J. M., Ituit J., Humphreys W. A., Jones John Wheeler, Keys W. L., Kinney Madison, Kuther John J., Landson George, Larson C. A., Lewis Syltvester, Long Arthur B., Luhr Martin, Mansfield W., Mell J. A., Mower E. A., Miller L. H., Norton Charles H., Nacyol Fel., Nobles Frank L., Nuby Rev. J., Wilson, Peterson N. J., Peters Claylon, Praul Gilbert L., Raney A. N., Ricc H. M., Shochert Charles, Simpson Clevo, Spencer Joe, Waller John (2) Winter August, Wooseak Frank, Whelon William, Kays Walace.

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giving directions to the treating beets.
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NEW BOOKS HERE se is to make a thorough

SEEKING INFORMATION.

In Regard to the Date of Holding

"Freeno, Cal., Feb. 12, 1899. Teachers of Freeno County:

DIED.

ustive at tennessee aged at years.
WILLIAMS—In this city, February 12,
1899, Mrs. Margaret Williams, a native of Ohio, aged 57 years.
The interment took place yesterday at Mountain View cemetery.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LADIES' LIST. Brandon Mrs. Claude, Chittenden Mrs.

CENTLEMEN'S LIST.

At the county hospital 14, 1899, G. W. Brandon, a rennessee aged 78 years.

Large Addition to the Library.

Contributed by the Minstrel Ladies.

Valuable Treatises on Art, Literature. History and Science.

Examinations.

In accordance with the instructions of the County Board of Education Superintendent Ramsny sent out the following notice to the teachers of the The books purchased for the publi "Fresno, Cal., Feb. 13, 1899.
"To the Teachers of Fresno County:
"Please send statement at once, when your school closes. The County Board of Education desires this information in order to fix the date for holdings the examination of pupils graduating from the ninth grade. The County Board of Education will give the examinations this year for the ninth grade only, and the teachers themselves will give and hold the examination for the eighth grade.
"Pupils who did not jobiala a standing in geography and physiology in the eighth grade last year must take the examination, to be given by the County Board of Education, in these two subjects this year, if they wish to complete the ninth grade.
"There will be no examination in library from the proceeds of the "Lady Minatrel" show given last November have arrived and are now being place on the shelves. The ladies ruised \$260 for which they bought 184 carefully se cted books, a partially classified lisof which is given below. An examination of the list will show that it does not at all reflect the levity of the benefit performance to which it owes its exist-ence. On the contrary, those having the matter in charge went on the prin-ciple that the regular annual and monthly purchases were aufficient to keep the library "up to date" in late fection and the like, and they therefore confined this nurchase to books of a faction and the like, and they detected confined this purchase to books of a more serious character. The list is worth preserving for reference, and it is suggested that club women and other serious minded persons cut it out and paste it away in their literary scrap books. year, it they made to committed the initial grade.

"There will be no examination in music and drawing for graduation.
"Yours respectfully.
"GEORGE S. HAMSAY.
"County Superintendent of Public Schools."

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FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

Annual Meeting of the Organization Held Vesterday.

The local fire underwriters held their annual meeting in the office of F. M. Chittenden yesterday and elected the following officers: President, F. M. Chittenden; vice president, George F. Noble: trensurer, E. L. Hogue; secretary, W. W. Parsons.

The agents approved of the action of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association in attempting to lessun the fire department. Those present expressed the helicf that it the efforts of these organizations proved successful there would be no need of increasing the ratios in this city.

The following crecutive committee was also elected to serve during the coming year: W. T. Mattingly, Thomas Aten, S. L. Hogue, W. L. Barr, F. M. Chittenden, Jacob Clark and F. J. Heben.

RELIC OF WASHINGTON.

A Button From the Greatecant of the Father of His Country.

The mearness of the suniversary of the irreading the ratios in this city.

The nearness of the suniversary of the birthday of the greatiest American, washington, brings to our mind a valuable relin of the great general which is now in the possession of Mrs. Harrief Corvinous, who was an affect or of Mrs. Corvinous, who was an affect or of Mrs. Corvinous of Oleander. This relic is a button made of conch shell, and was taken from a great coat of Washington's staff and a member of the order of Clincinnatus.

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In the drama are represented Moliere, first of comedians, theen, sternest of realists, and Maeterlinck, one of the best of the modern "suggestive symbolism" school. Freytag's "Pachnique of the Drama" is the best systematic treatise on dramatic art in existence, and Schlegel's "Lectures" are among the most important contributions to the subject.

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The works of biography and history will need no introduction to those who can use them. In travel, attention should be called to Professor Worcester's book on the Philippines, which is bound commarison the best book that

ter's book on the Philippines, which is beyond comparison the best book that has appeared on the subject. In political and social science, Montesquieu's "Spirit of the Laws" is classic; Kidd's "Social Evolution" is the most suggestive of recent works. The two works by "Larry" Godkin should not suffer from the unpopularity which the editor of the "Nation" and "Evening Post" has recently acquired by his attitude on the Spanish war, for he is still one of our keenest political and ceonomic writers.

still one of our keenest political and economic writers.

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economic writers. Most of the fiction is well known. It should be said that the three works of Zola are comparatively free from the course realism for which that author has been reproached. Voltaires "raises" will perhaps serve to give a needed acquaintance with a great writer who has been much and ignorantly abused.

Of literary essays. Corson's introductions to Browning and Shakespeare are about the most heipful books on these two poets into have appreaded. The other works speak for themselves. The works on religion, philosophy and science are carefully selected to hring the library abreast of modern thought on these all-important subjects. Space will not neumit a detaited discussion, but it will be noticed that there is a good collection of works on higher criticism, and of discussions of the relation of science and religion. It is an incalculable addition to the intellectual equipment of Fresno to have available and of wolfestion of works which inchemiable statistics to the available equipment of Fresno to have available to good a collection of works which treat these deep subjects in a moder

Instead of an ancient way.

The library is now equipped to be useful to those who wish to use a library for in:

ART. Reynolds—Discourses on Art.
Van Dyke—Art for Art's Sake.
Toistoy—What is Art.
Morris—Hopes and Fears for Art.
Whistier—Ten O'clock.
Van Dyke—How to Judge a Picture
Bell—The Anatomy and Philosophy

Bell-The Anacomi of Expression.
Flaxman-Lectures on Sculpture.
Allonge-Charcoal Drawing.
Symonds-The Renascence in Italy.
Fromentin-The Old Masters of Belgium and Holland.

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POETRY.
Petracht-Somets.
Mistral—Mirelo.
Kipling—Seven Seas.
Dante-Vita Nuova. (Trans. Rosetti.)
Symonds—Introduction to the Study

Symond Dante. of Dante.
Notton—The Divine Comedy (I Vois.)
Rosetti—Dunto and His Circle.
Johnson—Lives of the Poets.
Preston—Troubadours and Trouvers.
DRAMs.
Froytag—The Technique of the

Miss Mad Great Difficulty with Mer Weart—Now Cured.

"My daughter had a swellen neck and also heart troble. After the least exertion she would breathe so hard she could be heard all over the room. She could not sweep the floor or even move her arms without affecting her heart. Her limbs were badly bloated. Her father insisted that she must take Hood's Sarasparilla, and we gave her about six bottles, when she was cured, and there has been no return of her aliments." Miss. Emma THOMAS, North Solon, Ohio." Mollere—Dramatic Works. (3 Vols.) Schlegel—Lectures on Dramatic Art. Ihen—Plays. (Ed. Archer, Vols. I.

And V.)
Maeterlinek—Plays, (2 series.)
Doran—Annals of the Stage,
BIOGRAPHY. HIGHAPMY.
Goethe—Truth and Poetry of
life, ^ (2 Vols.)

Life. (2 Vols.)
Runeell—Collections and Recollections. Letters of Elisabeth Browning.
Correspondence of Robert Burns and
Mrs. Dunlop. Dlary of Francis Burney. (3 Vols.)
Lathrop—Memories of Hawthorns.
Swift—Letters and Journals.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla
Isthe best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.
and by all druggies. 91; six for 8s. Hood's Pills easy to buy, sucy to take

HISTORY I Lodge—The Story of the Revolution DIWY'S BRIEF

Fight Well But Lack Endurance.

The Insurgents Can

Not Succeed.

The American Troops at Ilo Ilo to Move on the Outlying Towns.

o the World from Manila says: In an interview Admiral Dewey said "The people on shore know more abou the situation than I do. It seems to me to be excellent, however. The na-tives are coming in again, especially in San Rouque, whence they had bee

driven out by the insurgents, who had

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.- A dispatel

Ade-Artie.
Anntey-Vice Versa.
Edwards—The Two Runaways.
Mitchell—The Story of Francols.
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Mitchell—The Story of Corner.
Mitchell—The Romance of a Mummy.
Voltaire—Tales.
Heyse—The Children of the World.
Spielhagen—Hammer and Anvil.
Swift—Choice Works in Price and
Verse.

burned their homes.

"With ordinary people I should say the backbone of the insurrection had been broken, but with this race, you can never tell."

A Filipino master mechanic in the arsenal at Cavite, representing the middle class who formed the strongest part of the insurrection and who is himself prominent among them said:
"I wonder whether Aguinaldo will continue to feed us?" Wendell-English Composition. Sendder-Social Ideals in English Lit-Sendder—Social Ideals in English Lit-ature. Gosse—History of Modern English inue to feed us?" "This shows the attitude of the peo

"This shows the attitude of the people.
"Our success at no no with only one man scratched, will, I believe, have a great moral effect on the natives. The Petrel, during the fighl, went within easy rife shot of shore.
"I understand the troops in 110 no will move on the outlying towns of Lolo and Jara."

Enjandler General Hale today said: "The insurgent attack was the natural outgrowth of their nagging and overstearing actions during the last month. They were tooking for trouble and they found it. The remarkable patience of our troops was about exhausted. The crushing defeat of the insurgents has impressed the natives in Manila and the surrounding villages with the force of American atms and it has turned their insolence into respect.
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"Aguinatée and his officers represent to the ignorant people that our troup are exhausted and that the insurgents are concentrating in force and car pierce our line and take Mantla. There is little probability of any such effect being made and none at all of its suc-

The recent engagements show that the Filininos make a stubborr "The recent engagements show that while the Filipinos make a stubborn defensive fight under cover sgainst artillery and infantry, they lack the nerve to resist the churge of a series of hard, rapid blows without time to recover and especially if they are accompanied by the conture of some of their leaders. We shall soon break the insurrection and when that is done the most liberal policy consistent with good safe povernment."

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Brigadier General King said: "Insurgents were saured by their leaders that we would run sooner than fight. When the word lame to advance the insurgents were carried with a rush, despite their plucky fight.

A Spanish prisoner who escaped from Malolos reports that Baldomero Aguinaido, a cousin of General Aguinaido, and Flipino Minister of War, was Rilled in the fighting at Caloocan, February 10th, where the Kansas, Montans and Pennsylvania troops and the Third artillery were heavily engaged. Corrolaten of this report was given by the finding of a general's sword beside the rulway sheds.

A SMOOTH SCHEME

Which Was Worked on a Hanford

committed in Hanford Sainrday which B. J. Turner, proprietor of the which B. J. Turner, proprietor of the Hotel Artesta, was the victim. A man, who registered as W. H. Quilm, came to the hotel Friday accompanded by a woman who called herself his vife. They engaged rooms and pre-fended to have money to hurn. The man claimed that his father was a San Francisco millunafter.

quest and saw then went for a ride to the Lucerne vinoyard and returned shortly hefore 8 o'clock.

Quinn then manifested a desire to visit Chinatown and left the hotel hefore enting his supper. His wife accompanied him. The hotel man waited for their return but in vain. The comple never showed up again. Sheriff Bucknew as notified and he telegraphed to Los Angeles for the Chief of Police to arrest the pair should they make their appearance in that city. On the following morning he received n'telegrom amouncing the arrest of Quinn and his supposed wife.

A Steel Viaduct Tollo Feet in Length

A Steel Visanct 16th Feet in Length to be Built.

The directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley railroad Tuesday awarded the contract for grading fourteen miles of the roadbed of the Stockton-Point Richmond extension, between Antioch and Pacheco Landing, to tharles Erickson, says the Examiner. A contract was also let to the Phoenix Bridge Company of Fennsylvania to build a steel viaduct 1890 feet in length, which is to be swung across a narrow part of the Alhambra valley, in Contra Costa county. That viaduct will be one of the sights on the runte of the Valley railroad. It will be seventy-five feet above the floor of the valley. There will be a heavy foundation of massonry, which will support high iroa towers, on which the viaduct proper will rest.

In addition to the steel bridge across

towers, an wind to the steel bridge across the Sau Joaquin river, two miles west of Stockton, structures of the same material are to be erected in the tules across what are known as Old and Middle rivers. Each is to be 235 feet long. Between them there will be high treatle

derivers. Each is to he 293 feet long.
Hetween them there will be high treatle
wurk instead of a dirt roadbed.
William A. Bissell, assistant freight
traffic manager of the Santa Fe, with
headquariers in Chicago, will arrive in
San Francisco next Monday to reside
permanently. He is to have charge of
all the Santa Fe's traffic matters west
of Albuquerque. Mr. Bissell will be
accompanied by Second Vice President.
Paul Morton, who will stay here ten
days or more to assist in the arrangement of details of the new office. It is
understood that Traffic Manager John
Moss of the Valley railroad will be retained in his position by Mr. Bissell.

A Terrible Accident DECLARATION A FRIGHTENED TEAM OF HORSES Monthly Meeting of RUNS AWAY.

> Dashes into a Preceding Conveyance in the Road and a Young Lady is Seriously Injured.

From the detection, Creating, 4.

Probably there is not a single incident relative to the attention of the other members of the mainting more virie in the minds of the people in this locality, than the socidient which the Famile Theman, a poung land and a box at once. The famile was of this city, while our rising about there and the pulls was secured and tried, and May, 1896. In conversation with a noticed an improvement in any conditions from its conversition which is a social and the results from the pulls was secured and tried, and the pulls was secured and tried, and the pulls was secured and tried, a box of these pills was secured and tried, a box of these pills was secured and tried, a box of these pills was secured and tried, a box of these pills was secured and tried, a box of these pills was secured and tried, and the pills was secured and tried, and the pills was secured and tried, and the pills was secured and tried.

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and the carriage in which I was riding win
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Finds the Raisin Association Supervisors Jealously Guard Beneficial,

EASTERN TRADE

And Advises the Santa Clara About One Hundred County Rep-Prune Growers to Go and . Do Likewise.

(From the San Jose Mercury.) The following communication which is self-explanatory has been received emporary board of directors of the Pa-

"Editor Mercury: In the early incepton of the Pacific Coast Fruit Associaion the Farmers' Club decided to write letters to a large number of wholesale leiters to a large number of wholsoile grocersthroughout the cost to ascertain what effect the work of the Ruisin Growers' Ascocklion had had upon them as distributors during the past year, and in view of that work we asked then if, in their opinion, a Prime Grewers' Association on similar line would be advantageous or disadvanta

group to them.

"From a large number of replies we select the following as representing disciplination of the country. Some of the dealers do not believe in wombinations. Some others criticise the work in youne parts, while recommending it in a majority.

"Sprague, Warner & Co., of Chicago, the largest wholesale grocers in the limited States, ray: In regard to forming an association for the marketing, and control of prunes, we believe it would be a good one provided the association would make a standard stade of the different sizes and quality as the Raisin Growers' Association has been a benefit to all concerned. It has been the means of establishing as better standard and the price has not been excessive. It remains to be seen whether they will hold their prices for the remainder of the season. It day do it will be a success."

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by the wholesale dealers in this coin irs. We do not mind saying what the goods are worth-but indiscriminate cut ting is always indivious in our bast ness and always means a lowering or grades and dissatisfaction to consum-ers."

STATE MUNICIPALISTS. Civic Officers Meet at Sacrament

to Discuss Things.
SACRAMENTO; Feb. 14.—There wa in all-day session of the League of Cali-SACKAMAN session of the League of California Municipalities here today. Vice President J. W. Richards of Berkeley Presided, but Mayor Phelan is expected to preside tomorrow. The league is here to put the stamp of its approvation condemnation on various bills now before the legislature. The judiciary committee will visit various legislative committees will visit various legislative committees and will urge such amendments as the league may agree upon tomorrow. It is thought that various changes in the 1vroman law will be recommended and that various changes in the law relative to municipal libraries, water works, etc., will be outlined and auggested to legislators.

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COUNTY ROADS.

Their Privileges.

resentatives Now Assembled At Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.-The stat

onvention of supervisors was begun to-William Curtis, chairman If the from W. P. Cragin, secretary of the Sacramento county board was chose to preside, and W. H. Hamilton, cleri of the same board, was elected secre tary. Thirty-one counties were repres-

the delegates numbering about 100 The first paper presented was by A E. Davis, of Los Angeles. It was of the subject of roads, their construction and treatment. The discussion that followed developed the fact that most of the superrisors have come loaded of the supervisors have come loaded with bricks to throw at any laws cal-culated to curtail the privileges bereto-fore enjoyed by supervisors in the handling of county road moneys. Ever

A CLOSE CALL.

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"Glaward Dewey, Milwaukee, Wisconsider, States, and the worked any hardship to us that we know of. We think the they have been in the season of a half a cent, but we all make mistakes. When they have been longer at the business they will man age better. We show that they have received more for their product that they have received more for their product that they have received more for their product that they conclusion that the prime growers and as well. If you do work to accept a stay of the season, we would say that it has been salisfanctory to us in every respect, being on a basis where we knew what grade of goods we would say that it has been salisfanctory to us in every respect, being on a basis where we knew what grade of goods we would got and provided when we bought that the mist conclusion that they make got the season, we would say that it has been salisfanctory to us in every respect, being on a basis where we knew what grade of goods we would got and it being specified when we bought that the mist the officers on the stripe of the work of the season, we would say that it has been salisfanctory to us in every respect, being on a basis where we knew what grade of goods we would got and the condition of the product with uniformity to the season of the season of

The President is Boston.
WASHINGTON. Feb. 15.—President
McKinley and party lett Washington
for Boston at 5.5 this aftermon. The
party ennists of the President. Secretarles Alger, Long and Bliss; Fostmaster dieneral Smith, Representative
Grosvenor, Mr. Porter and Mr. Cortelyou, secretaries to the I'resident: Major Hopkins and Mr. Tharin, one of the
White House doorkeepers.

Remembered the Maine

Yesterday was the anniversary of the destruction of the Maine in the harbor of Havana. So fresh is the fact in the minds of the people that many could hardly realize that a year had elapsed since the dastardly deed was elapsed since the distinctive used was committed. Testerday the flags at the entrance to the court house floated a haif must in honor of the heroes who lost their lives and now ite buyled it liavana. The Grand Central flags not the flags an other buildings were also

THE MERCHANTS

the Association.

A New 'Phone System Under Consideration.

Popular Subscription to be Started for Sprinkling the

Streets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Merchants' Association took place last night at the tooms of the Chamber of mmerce. R. M. Thompson, the newly elected president, occupied the chalt or the first time

C. Sprout, a representative of the Sunset Telephone Company, appeared refore the meeting and explained a svabefore the meeting and explained a sys-tem of improvements which his com-pany contemplated in this city and for which he desired to secure the indone-ment of the association. The im-provement consisted in introducing within the business portion of the city within the business portion of the civil a series of four party lines as substi-tutes for the ten party lines now exist-ing. The latter have been the source of much complaint recently un account of the difficulty in finding the line dis-summers!

engaged.

Mr. Spront further explained that in order to make the change it would be necessary to raise the rental price he necessary to raise the rental price of each phone changed to the new line. From \$1.25 to \$2.59 per month. In order, however, to get as many as possible off the ten party lines the company would also raise the rental of those who ramained on the lines to \$2 a month. After stating his plan Mr. Sproat retired. On motion of Mr. Ceurley the proposed improvement in the service was indovated. Mr. Gundelfinger, chairman of the committee on municipal affairs, reported that the had talked with Mr. Billy, the street superintendent, and found that the funds in the city treasury did not admit of sprinkling, the streets at

the street superintendent, and found that the funds in the city treasury did not admit of sprinkling the streets at this time of the year. The cost of running the sprinkling regions would amount to about \$13 a day and the city could not bear the expense.

Mr. Gundelfinger further reported that much trouble was being caused by persons who dump offal into the alleys of the city. Another nuisance was the obstructing of sidewalks by means of dry goods boxes and farm machinery. In regard to the street sprinkling difficulty Mr. Levy moved that \$25\$ be donated out of the funds of the association for the purpose of wetting the streets and that the other organizations be requested to contribute a like amount. Mr. McCallum favored an appropriation of \$50, but was informed by Chairmann Thompson that the funds of the association amounted to only \$48 with a number of current debts to part! It was finally decided to make a donation of \$25 and to start a popular subscription to raise the remainder.

Mr. Albin or the committee on reincurporating the city of Fresno under a special charter, reported that upon further consultration with the legal advisers of the committee the members and decided that it would not be necessary to present a signed petition to the City

special culture, soften the resultation with the tests advisers of the committee the members and decided that it would not be necessary to present a signed prittion to the City Trustees in order to have that body call for the election of a board of freehold-crs to frame the charter. Mr. Levy, however, thought a petition would do no harm and the committee was instructed to have the document ready for presentation to the trustees at their next meeting.

A resolution was passed disapproving of the use of "To" rails for the new electric railway which it is proposed to establish; also disapproving of the use of a double track on any of the prin-

of a slouble track on any of the prin

or a nounce trace of any of carpoint cipal business streets.

The chairman sanounced the appointment of E. E. Webster, T. B. Comfort and S. Middlemss as a committee on membership. The meeting then sulpumrad.

HIRTHDAY PARTY.

Given in Honor of Master Ernes Shumard. A very pleasant party was given

inster Ernest Shumard last Friday vening at the residence of his parents, evening at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shumard, in River-dule. At 3.30 o'clock the guests com-menced to arrive and son the pretty partor was filled with a merry coin-pany of young people who came to do him honer on his nineteenth birthday.' The time was spent in games, conver-sation and music.

One of the most enjoyable featur the evening's entertainment was the music furnished by Professor Taylor and Miss Pearl Snell. Another interesting amusement was the guesting amusement was the guesting amusement was the guesting amusement was the staylor and Thomas Alica Harhan won the first prize and Thomas Alica has been the questa were invited.

At a late hour the quests were invited quests realized that it was time to de-nert to their respective homes. So atpart to their respective homes. So af-ter wishing Master Ernest many happy turns of th

reintria of the day the merry crowd dispersad.
Those present were: Mrs. Elisha
Harlan Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shumard,
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el. O. Mitchel, L. Harlan, J. Harlan, R.
Norman, T. Allan, T. Taylor, George
Shumard, E. Shumard and J. W. Downing of Fresno.
STRAW BERET.

Riverdale, February 14, 1886,

A Groom's Terrible Eintake

Mr. and Mrs. Callagian Byrne, whose romantic engagement has been treated in full by the San Francisco papers at least and who were matriced in the metropolis at noon yesterday, came.down on the Owl last night and stopped over in Frence. Mrs. Byrne was formerly the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. 1997. on the Owl last night and stopped over in Fresno. Mrs. Byrne was formerly Aira. Hope Sherwood. Mr. Byrne in a moment of recklessness registered himself and bride, but after baving retired he, or maybe it was his wife, better the missake he had made and getting up he erased his name from the register.

Jim Walker Photographed.

Heck Brothers, the photographed, have secured a large photograph of Jim Walker, the first sheriff of Frenancounty, which makes an interesting study. Walker was induced to sit further picture just as he appeared as threet-with long hair and beard surkenty; his shirt open in front and kempt; his shirt open in front and his siceves rolled up. In order he specifies to the second of the shirt open in the second him the appearance of "OM Arkansaw" he was taken as though in the set of playing a violin although of convent Walker cannot play a hote. The play

Anna is evanted to most \$

Hotel Man.

A very smooth piece of forgery we

that his father was a San Francisco.

On Saturday Quinn, who had worked himsaff into the confidence of the hotel proputeter, asked the latter out for a rile through the country. Betore departing he requested that the hotel man identify him at a neighboring bank where he wished to have cushed a check for \$150. Turner wishing to oblige his guest, compiled with the request and saw the money handed over to Quinn. The party then went for a ride to the Lucerne vinoyard and re-

VALLEY ROAD EXTENSION.

would be advantageous or masser.

"From a large number of replies we select the following as representing different parts of the country. Some of
the dealers do not believe in combinations. Some others criticise the work
in some parts, while recommending it
in a majority.

"Sprague, Warner & Co., of Chicago,
the largest wholesale greens in the

SIGNERS TO

Those Loyal to the Association.

Complete List of Growers in the Combine.

As Yet Only a Third of the Raisin Prolucers Have louned

Below we give the names of those who have signed the growers' con truct for the coming two years. All boner to them for they have show their business ability in appreciating the preat value the California Raisin Growers' Association has been to them dynar the past year; and the far greater value it can be to them in the future. If supported by all the producers of reisins. All the greater honor to them for coming forward promptly and signing, thus showing that they are ready and willing to assume their fair share of whatever risk and responsibility there is in building up the price of raisins and in placing the industry upon a sound business basis; and particularly because they soorn to profit by the labor of others, when they have the opportunity to flep along the movement themselves and thus carn an honest title to a share in the profit which these labors produce. There are many whose names are not in this list that fully intend, to sign the contract, but who through carelessness or because they do not realize the necessity for signing at once, have necessity for signing the others sign. The your duty yourself first, and then you can ask the question why don't the others sign. It is not a right; "I will sign without a doubt." But why don't the others sign." It would not not the copies of contrade the property and that while we have profited largely in cash returns and in the greatly increased values of raisin vincyards and town lots, which the property and that while we have profited largely in cash returns and in the greatly increased values or raisin vincyards and town lots, which the enthus lasm it deserves, and will the enthus lasm it deserves.

Bear in mind also that there are \$1, 900 acres of raisin vincyards in the state is brought into the associat

that acreage, or 45.500 acres, signed in by the first of next month, if you wan to properly encourage your director in going on with this work; that will all the names below, including all the warm friends of the movement, and a result of nearly two months of soliciting signatures, we can show only 15, 800 acres, or about une-third of what we must get 'in the next two weeks; and that if you would not have this whole enterprise a miserable full une every man who desires its success must get to work at unce with all himight to get these contracts signed. Reader, do the right thing yourse must get to work at unce with all himight to get these contracts signed. Reader, do the right thing yourse mow, sign the contract and send it the so that we may add your name the list, which will be published for quently, and thus aid us by your infuence to induce others to dilkows then go out into the highways and by ways and bring into the fold the can less the doubting and the narrow less the doubting and the narrow less is ness, until more remain on the outside. This work on the part of a who wish the association success is also the to the contraction of the part of a show wish the association success is also the part of the

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The police arrangements for controlling the crowd were absolutely inadequate. At the cometery the rabble invaded the chapel and Governor General Invoke, General Chaffee, of the Governor General's staff and the other American officers, were obliged to force their way in behind the casket.

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The Supervisors, accompanied by Glerk Cummings, left, on the 11.50 train-yesterday for Sacramento to attend the state convention of Supervisors, which will continue in season for three days. As aiready stated in the Republican, the members will make an effort to have the next convention held in this city. The Fresno Supervisors will also seek enlightment on the indigent question and other matters pertaining to the administration of county officers, especially the horticultural commission and the officer of veterinary surgeon.

Money for Lawyers.

The directors of the Alta Irrigation District have set aside \$1000 to be used in fighting law units, especially the case in which the directors and others were cited for contempt in building a dam in Kings river in disobelience to the injunction of the court.

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EXPLAINS

A SKIRMISH AT CALOCCAN

Insurgents Are Driven From the Place.

Dewey's Squadron Rendered Assistance.

The Situation at Ilo Ilo is Becoming Interesting-A Timely Discovery.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Up to the close of office hours General Otis sent no news to the war department indisating any further conflict with the na tives. He had a few casualties to report, these in answer to anxious inquiries from friends of individual soldier that he had been obliged to buy a large number of horses to supply the trans ening of the American lines. Thes

ening of the American lines. These horses, so-called, are really the little native l'inigino ponies, which it is asid the war department has found to be the best animals for pack and draft purposes that can be secured.

Some big American borses have been taken to the islands by the troops, but they have sickened and died and altogether have proved wholly unfail together have proved wholly unfail for the climate. On the other hand, General Otis reports that he has mounted severat troops of cavalry on the little mative ponies with good results.

The same state of affairs still holds good with respect to the instructions of General Otis. Secretary Alger said this afternoon that he had not sent any instructions slace the beginning of

his afternoon that he had not sent any instructions since the beginning of costilities and would send none. He utly expects that Otis will make no erns with Aguinaldo while the latters armed and a condition precedent to lealing with him at all is the return of the insurgents to their homes and he surrender of their army. Certainly Dis is not now expected to take any ction that will amount to the recognition of the insurgents as a for to be reated with on the basis of an independent antion. There was also an absendent antion. There was also an absence as a feet of the surender that the research of the surender and the surender a treated with on the basis of an inde-pendent nation. There was also an ab-sence of news from Ho IIa and there is reason to believe that it will be several lays before anything is heard from that point of interest.

The following dispatch from General Otis was received tonight:

"Manila, Feb. 10, 1899.

"Adjutant General—Insurgents have collected considerable force betwee Manila and Caloocan, where Aguinald aprising in city. This afternoon I swang the left of MacArthur's division, which is north of the Pasig river, into Caloocan. Our loss slight; that of insurgents considerable. Particulars insurgents ornsterator. Full tradition in morning. Attack preceded by one half hours firing from two of Admiral Dewey's vessels. "OTIS."

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 10.—The

steamer, Esmeralda, leaving Manila January 10th arrived at Hong Kong January 18th. Passengers said that on the 10th Aguinaldo had issued his twelfth and last proclamation which amount to an ultimatum. In fact it gives the Americans three days to make up their minds what to do-"get out or

In consequence of this ultimatum into the city and General Otis quickly

into the city and General Otts quickly prepared for the worst.

Aguinalo is said to favor neace at any price. His followers have not been paid for three months and they demand from Aguinalo immediate payment or they will loot Manila. Having mo money to pay them, the soldlers got beyond the control of their commander. An American citizen on the Esmeralita, said: "On Wednesday, January lifth, the American solders were loiling about in their aimless way, having the appearance of men on whose hands time hangs heavily. The streets were crowded and business was in full awing but everyone's nervee seemed to be on but everyone's nerves seemed to be or edge, as if disaster was imminent am

anticipated.

"All at once a great crowd come rushing down the road. I heard a bugle found sharply in a dozen places culting the soldiers to quarters and in five minutes and a boy in blue could be seen on the Beachts

hich had evidently been stolen from the Cavite arsenal and cached by the bels in the vicinity of Paranaque, freen cartlonds have been brought to the city, as has also a modern nating un and a part of its mount. There is no doubt that the gun was ther stolen by the insurgents or recoved from one of the sunken warding.

ships.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 10.—Lieu-tenant Howard, who was on the Boston all summer at Manile, has arrived here no a visit. He says: "I met Augumaldo and talked with him free ton all summer at Manilia, has arrived hope no a visit. He says: "I met Antimuldo and talked with him frequently through an interpreter. He is a mercenary and made no secret of his real motives. The policy of the United States to exist him promptly is the correct one. It should have been put in operation sooner. Half of the residents of the Philippines and all who have any property are eager for the United States to assume full control. The test are influenced in some political manner by Agvinaldo, but this week's fighting will heave him without support. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

The lie is now being bombarded by a perition of Admiral Dewey's fleet unless the natives have surrendered on the manifest of General Miller, who is in command there.

Several Olis advised Secretary Alger

command there.
General Otis advised Secretary Algethat he had sent the first Tennessee in-fantry to reinforce General Miller and the commanding officer of the organiza-tion carried instructions to him to de-mand the evacuation of No No 10 to clock Friday morning.
If this demand is not compiled with

immediately the instructions were to begin the bombardment of Ito Ito and continue it until the rebels ran up the

continue it until the rebels ran up the white flag.

The navy will, of course, co-operate with the army, which will simplify to a considerable degree the work laid out for the two branches of the service and it will cover the leading of the troops.

The Boston, Baltimore and Petrel are now at 10 flo and if the rebels are indisprect enough to refuse to lay down their arms the heavy guas of those ships will be turned on them and followed up by the troops who have been beying in the harhor for some time past. In view of the success which attended the action of the American forended the action of the American fortended the action of the American for

A Dinneter Averted.

A Director Averted.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Four mines placed in the barbor for its protection against hostile attack during the war with Spein, were torn from their moornings by the storm and dritted about the harbor until the wares finally cast them upon the levach at the marine park in South Boston. Each of the mines was charged with 200 pounds of guprection, and if exploited would have blown up any vessel unfortunate enough to be in the vicinity. Luckily there was no such collision with the drifting terrors.

Miss Dahlgren Betrothed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The engagement is announced of Lispenara's less sar of this city and Miss Romois Dahlgren, granddaugnter of the late Admiral Dahlgren.

WILL NOT GO.

Grants of Cuban Franchises Are Vetoed.

President McKinley Nips in the Bud a Promising Financial Scheme,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The Presi dent has transmitted to the senate a statement from the secretary of wa and other papers in reply to a resolu tion inquiring whether any franch Cuba since the military occupation that island. The secretary says tha ive orders dated December 22, 1899 bearing upon this subject have bee communicated to the communing gen-eral in Cubs and Portu Rice and that the department is not advised that any consistions have been minds. The sec-retary includes in the correspondence a letter from President McKinley to General Wade, clusirman of the evacu-ation commission dated December 12th, calling startion to the capacit live, the

of the city of Havana and nominally of the whole island of Cuba, even prior to December 29th, the date set for that

WILL COME DOWN

Germany to Disavow Acts of Her Agents.

The Offending Teutonic Officials in Samoa Likely to be Withdrawn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .-- A dispatch state department from Colonel Genera at Samoa, giving the principal poin

in the decision of Chief Justice Chan

tice.

The administration is determined adhere to the terms of the Derlin treaty. It is believed here that Germany precipitated the vecent troubte in the hope that the United States or Great Britain would be tired of the tripartite government and would ast for a modification of the Berlin treaty

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Great Britain or Germany. The German government has

Peace Commissioners to Dine: NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The commit-ce in charge of the banquet of the Ohio Society of New York, in honor of the American members of the Spanish-American peace commission, make an american memora of the Spanish-American peace commission, make an-nuarements that arrangements have an experience of the spanish of the limit speakers and diplomatists will be present. The majority of the peace commissioners have accepted the invi-tation and it is hoped that all will at-tend.

An Historic Centenarian.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10.—Madame Candelaria, the only survivor of the Marno massacre and one of the his Alamo massacre and one of torical persons of this country, died this afternoon from an attack of the gripne. She was 115 years of age, as how handless certification. this arrelined to the cast of age, for suthenticated by her haptism certificate in the records of the Cathol parish church.

Don Carlos Gives Do.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he learns from good source that Don Carlos has instructed his agents in Spain to stop the agitation in his be-ALSO DESCRIPTION

PROSPECTS FOR SPRING TRADE

Retarded by the Cold Spell.

Heavy Distribution of Winter Goods.

Business Failures Show a Marked Diminution-The Wool Market Improved.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-R. G. Dun &

een shaken by speculative reaction Stocks have been slightly lower and the market is all the safer because much insoundness and unreason have been shaken out. Speculation, in wheat, which for a time depressed prices, has which for a time depressed prices, has also taken a turn and with heavy exports the market tends upward again. The cotton movement is not essentially speculative but based on reported inquiries and holds its advance. Meanwhile dispatches from all parts of the country show extraordinary activity in the chief brunches of trade and a business much larger than a year as n the chief brunches of trude and a pusiness much larger than a year ago a nearly all. The heavy excess of ex-borts over the imports continues, New Fork exports baving been in five weeks 5 per cent larger than last year, while imports were by nine per cent larger. In wheat Americans are getting profits even though prices are lower than they were some months ago. After some yielding the price ruse to 79 % cents and the May option rose %c. During the week Atlantic were 8,928,892 bushels, flour included, against 2,147,821 last year, and tothet exports including the Pacific 4,647,405 hushels against 2,967,770 for the week bushels against 2,967,770 for the week last year, withe corn exports for the week were also 3,102,000 bushels against 2,957,770 for the week year, withe corn exports for the week were also 3,102,000 bushels against 2,365,376 hast year. At higher or lower prices foreigners are constantly taking more wheat or corn from us then

irm, the quotations indicate weakned

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Bradstreet's financial review tomorrow will gay: Heavy realizing sales and liquida-tions of speculative holdings caused an tregular decline of values in the first half of the week, followed by an equally irregular but well marked rallying rests of the street were apparently dis-inclined to take any very active part-inclined to take any very active part-tor to encourage a resumption of the general advance under conditions which would unquestionably have resulted in profit-taking on an enormous scale and in further selling here by London, While the selling movement on Wednesday

TAKING IT EASY.

congress Puts in an Uneventful Day

of Routine Work.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Buring the attre open session today the senate had and judicial appropriation bill. Little progress was made, the time largely being occupied in a debate on minor topics. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—General de-bate on thesundry civil appropriation bill was concluded today. The speakers dur-ing the day touched it variety of topics but as a rule the debate hoked spirit and linerest. Mr. Dockery of Mismouri, who is at the head of the minurity appropria-tions committee, reinforced the faures of yesterialy as to the deficiency in the reve-nues: Mr. De Armond of Mismouri, Mr.

of Massachusetts and others dis Gillette of Massachusetts and others dis-cussed the policy of expansion and Mr Jeniz of Ohio severely criticles the ad-ministration for exercising demency in the case of General Engan. The inter-charged that there was an evident dispo-sition to reward those who attucked Genral Miles because the intter had the man and Mics because the interement in animal hood to tell the truth about alleged rot-ten food fed to our troops in Porto Rico and Cuba. During the course of the de-late Mr. Hephurn, chalman of the inter-state and foreign commerce committee, gave notice that he would offer the Nea-ragua cound bill as an amendment to the

Liquor Law for Alaska.

Liquor Law for Alaska.

WASHNGTON, Feli. B.—When the bili to collfy the hives of Alaska was passed by the house it continued the substance of the Illinuis drimathop act, including the high license provision for the regulation of liquor traffic in the territory. The senute committee on territories wiped out the paragraph containing the Illinuis liquor law and substituted for it a section which embodies the graduated licens law now in force in the district of Co-lumbia. When the bill gets into confer-ence Representative Warner will make a sight to have the Illinois act retained in the bill.

Marriage Bureau Swindlers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Gra-nee Allison and I. W. Bain, marriage hureau fakirs, have been sentenced to serve 15 months imprisonment at San Quentin, and to pay a fine of \$1500. The specific charge was misuse of Unit-cid States mails. They awinded several people by their transactions.

DEATH CAME BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Superior

Blizzard.

Atlantic.

ludge Cook has refused to permit the elease on ball of Myron Azhderian and Mrs. Elsie Williams, convicted of felony in having extorted money from Captain W. A. Nevills.

Killed With a Hatchet. Amery with a fractness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—The
Coroner's jury in the case of Adolph
Schmidt, who was fatally cut with a
hatchet last Friday night, today rendered a verilet that he was murilered
by unknown persons. Charles Forest
and Alvin Flanders, who had been arrested on suspicion, each proved an
alibi.

Nothing Lukewarm in This.

MARHETTA. O., Feb. 19.—With the
thermometer at 10 degrees below zere
at 9 o'clock last night, one woman and
two men were baptized by Rev Whartion of the Christian church at Coal run. in the Muskingum river. A hole was cut in the ice on the river and the can-didates for Daptism immersed.

The Kaiser's Grisvance

LONDON, Feb. 10—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says: Emperor William disapproved of the continuance of the condominium in Sa mon and will almost certainly propose a conference of the powers after he has received the statement of Dr. Joannes Raffe, president of the municipality of

MADRID, Feb. 16—The supreme mili-ary court which has had under consid-ration the loss of the Spanish squad-on at Santiago de Cuba on July fro

Can This Be True? LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Chronicles ays this morning: We have reason believe that important modification

The Grain Markets. And train markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Whitendy; May \$1.16; December \$1.17.
Barlay—Steady; new \$315c.
Corn-Large yellow; \$1.10.
Bron—\$186419.

Carolines Not for Sale, MADRID, Feb. 10.—The Spanish government has decided not to sell the Carolissands.

A SLICK PAIR.

A Mother and Daughter are Taken to Jail.

Robbed the Credulous of Thousands of Dollars by Alluring Advertisements.

NEW YORK, Seb. 11.—Two women a mother and daughter and a man have been arrested here by United States Marshals, who say that the prisoners keep been engaged in ingenious and co-tensive schemes for chaining money by means of the most alluring adver-tisements ever known to the author-tisements ever known to the author-

ne prisoners are William E. Skin manager of the Sawyer Publish Company, of Waterville, Maine, wh an office in the Temple Court build Mrs. Viola H. Rae, the proprie s of the Helen Marke Cumpany ch advertises to remove superflu

Too Previous,

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Lispenard Sewart, when asked concerning the report that he was engaged to marry Miss Romola Dabuguen, said: "I re-greated to anyone," and then for the pur-aged to anyone," and then for the pur-

THE NEW STYLE

Two Pacific Steamers That Will be Up-to-Date.

Will Run from San Francisco to China and be Models of Comfort.

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 11. -The

NEWPORT NEWS. Feb. 11. -The contract for the two 12,000-ton Lucific Mail steamships, each costing \$2,000,000, has been awarded, it is stated, to the Newport Shipbuilding and Dryluck Company, but no official statement to that effect can be obtained.

These two ships for the Pacific Mail will be the largest so far built at an American yard, their dimensions being greater than those of the American liners, St. Louis and St. Paul, The two new ships will be duplicates in every particular. Their length will be two new ships will be duplicates in every particular. Their length will be 550 feet and their beam 51 feet. The dimensions of the American line, are. Length, \$55,5 feet, beam 63 feet, depth 26,5 feet, beam 64 feet longer than the St. Louis, will be seen that the Teclific Mail liners with the 14,5 feet longer than the St. Louis and the passenger accommodations will be unsurpassed. They will also have feelilles for handling freight and mail and when completed will ply between San Francisco and Chica.

Honolulu Trade Booming.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 11.—Five ocean ships arrived at Tacoma and three departed within an hour setterday afternoon. The Garonne from Honelulu brings news that she has contracted for 1000 tons of sugar and 2000 bunches of bananas on the next tested to the tested of sugar and the property of the sugar and the sugar a

Nother and Child Burned.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Agnes Neuner, 34 years of age and her nine-months old baby were fatally lumed at their nome. John Neuer was badly burned about the hands in trying to save his family.

IN ITS WAKE CHANGED NOW

namo Described.

ban Towns.

Many Persons Fatally Frozen in The Third and Ninth Immune Reg. American Brides Shine in Loniments Achieved Unpopularity New York-The Storm Among the Cubans.

rom cold are reported. John Fields. l7 years old, a truckman, was fou ruck in Patterson, N. J. Fields was slowly frozen. Peter Matthews, 74 years old, who lived in Valley road, vest Orange, N. J., was found nearly frozen in the interest and in contract in home. He was removed to the Orange memorial hospital, where he died. Wil-liam Dalamd, 19 years old, was found freezing on the steps of his sister's house in Patterson, N. J. He was ta-ken in and restoratives seemed to reead on the floor, having failen fron is chair beside the stove.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Johr Weith, aged 37 years, a carpenter, was found last night frozen to death in his sleigh in the suburhs. The thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered \$ decrees below were \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ decrees \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dec

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The creat of the cold wave has passed here. A large number of distressing cases of frost bites were reported to the police, but so far only one death has resulted from the severe cold. Several of the achools have closed until Monday.

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PITTSBURG, Pa. Feb. IB.—All cold records for this section were broken today and a new record of 20 degrees below zero was established by the Weather Bureau.

Private thermometers registered from 7 to 10 degrees lower. Business to almost at a standstill. Schools were dismissed, outdoor laborers refused to work and every form of industry necessitating exposure to the weather was practically paralyzed. Many persons were severely nipped by Jack Frust, but no fatalities have been reported. One greewome phuse of the bluzzard is its effect on live stock shipped from surrounding towns to the stock yards. The ears of many hogs dropped off, being so healt from the the least true can be come of the bluzzard is the sets of the pluzzard in the stock that the least true is so healt from the the least true can be come of the pluzzard to see healt from the the least true is set to be stock yards. the ears of many hogs dropped off, be-ng so badly frozen that the least touch nused them to ethath r cmfwyp vbgk aused them to fall to the ground, Cat le likewise suffered severely.

DENVER, Feb. 10.—The appar

f men was working of Agent Shove, succeeded in breaking he blockade at Showden and brought of thirty cars of coal. Present indications are that the down-town mines and mouth to last from three to

THE SUPERVISORS

Public Nuisances Are At Last Abated.

The County Property Must be Kept Free From Unsightly Obstructions.

levided to abolish the hay market, which has been complained of as a hiliting people from occupying the county property for storing old implements or other purposes. This ordinance will apply us well to the hay dealers who stand their teams on the strip of county property between the line of the park and K and Fresno time of the park and related streets. The clerk was ordered to notify Mr. Portenus of the action of the loard and have him remove the implements from Tulare street.

Measrs. Gallagher, Ashbrook and Hobbs appeared before the board and

asked that the portion of the street of tween the line of the court house park and the east line of K street be bitu-minized to rorrespond to the improve-ment of the rest of the street. Chair-may Sayre informed the committee that the board intended to do the work Bids for building a calaboose at First which the respective to follows: End

TIDINGS FROM THE OLD WORLD

Grim Progress of the The Modern Guanta-Tragedy Behind a Has No Sympathy Prince's Death.

From the Rockies to the Plans for Sanitation in Cu- The Duke of Reichstadt's Wants to See Reciprocity Case Recalled.

> don Society-Results of the Hooley Exposure.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The bright cold map of January has been succeeded by me of the muggiest Februaries on reord, the thermometer during the pas

continent.

There have been severe storms over the south and southwestern part of the British isless and floods in many places. The river Thames has risen quite seriously and many residents of Windsor have been removing their furnitions as result of the humilation. s not of the deadly type. There is a dark tragedy lying behind

he death of the young Prince Alfred

three months in the United States.
Advices from Stockholm show that the health of King Oscar is far from satefactory. He will go to Biarritz, It he is able to do so, at the end of the month. Thence he will take a trip to North America. The Queen of Sweden and Norway is still very teeb. She will go to Honnet, Prussla, after

occupied by the Ninth colored immunes. The only objection is that it is practically impossibile to send a colored regiment to take the place of the Third in Guatamamo for the American colored troops are so cortially disliked in the province and the Ninth, especially has made such a bad record for itself that they practically have to be kept out of the way and to all intents and purposes they are merely an expense to the 'American government without being any use in return excent in so far assembly an element of discord. It is generally understood in Sanitago that the department has more than once recommended their disbandment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The board

den and Norway is still very feeble. She will go to Honnel, Prussila, after King Oscar's departure for Biarritz. Washington's Birthday will be celebrated at the United States legation at Stackholm by a ball which the Crown Prince has promised to attend. The well-known Folar explorer, Professor Nathurst, has issued an appeal to the Swellsh peonle for funds to equip an expedition to East Greenland during the coming summer to search for Professor Andree, the missing ballomist and to engage in scientific explorations. The party will consist of twenty-five persons. They will be absent Jour months and the cost of the expedition is estimated at 70,000 crowns.

tween the line of the court house park and the east line of K street be bittimitized to rorrespond to the improvement of the rest of the street. Chairmany Sayre informed the committee that the board intended to do the work. Bids for building a calaboose at Firebaugh were received as follows: Be that the board intended to do the work. Bids for building a calaboose at Firebaugh were received as follows: Be that the board and the state of the former. All road matters were postsponed for two weeks.

All road matters were postsponed for two weeks.

Mrs. A. Stille was granted permission to sent her son, Willie, to the county orphanage and to leave him there at her discretion.

For broken surfaces, sores, insect bites, burns, skin diseases and especially pulses, there is one reliable remach. Power that the polytic sort accept counterfeits of frauds. You will not be disappointed with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. When you call-for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. When you call-for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. When you call-for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. When you call-for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. When you call-for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. The polytic sort of the samples of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive where habotices are considered with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. When you call-for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive when been almost completely lost sight of in the recently trend of experts, prospersous and healthy and please of the board of experts, prospersous and healthy and please of the board of experts, prospersous and healthy and please of the board of experts, prospersous and healthy and prospersous and healthy and prospersous and healthy and prospersous and healthy and prospersous and healthy and prospersous and healthy and prospersous and healthy and prospersous and healthy and prospersons are being required to a system of the board of experts, prospersons are being required to the prosperson of the board of experts, prosperson of the board of experts, prospersons are being required to the prosperson of the board of exper

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The War in the Philippines May Coat this Country Very

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—The United States embassador here, Mr. Andrew D. White has now received detailed instructions regarding Samos, both by mail and ca-ble. He declined to give their nature, but with "I do no see any prohas now received detailed instructions requaring Samoa, both by mail and cable. He declined to give their nature, but said: "I do not see any reason to change the opinion I have previously expressed that the difficulties will be entirely adjusted diplomatically. My instructions have not made the task of coming to an amicable understanding more difficult. I have had several conferences with Baron von Ruelow (the German minister of foreign affeirs) during the week about Samos and University of the Cerman insister of foreign affeirs) during the week about Samos and the sam

Manus.
The commercial relations between the Inited States and Germany have, however, shoothed chief attention. This s partly on account of the Reichstag narpellation on the subject today, increduced by Count von Kanta, the

Back From the West Side

E, J. Boust, Deputy United Sta Marshal, has returned from the W Side. He went over to serve a num of papers in cases growing out of oil claims. E. O. Miller has sued out an injunction against A. V. Chrisman. Mr. Boust visited Coalinga, Oil City and also Hollister, in Son Henite county. He says the West Side is now badly in need of sain. in need of rain.

Judge Webb yesterday rendered a decision to the effect that the Paofile Improvement Company was entitled to possession of lots 13, 1, 18 and 19 in section 5, township II, south, range 21 east, George W. Campbell was sued for possession.

Both Satisfied. Both Satisfied,
PARIS, Feb. 11.—One of the attaches
of the Chinese Legation in Paris, believing that he was being persecuted by
the secretary of the legation, Lieu
Toung, yesterday killed the latter by
shouting him with a revolver and then
committed micide.

Hold Fants Must Go.

WASHINGTON, Peb. II.—The house commerce committee has determined in report favorably on the bill "to pro-mote the efficiency of the revenue cut-ter service." It provides for the re-trement of officers on three-quarters pay, similar to the army and navy.

Fighting Jack Honored. Figure jack Honored.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb., it., Both buses have passed a resolution inviting Commoder Philip, U. S. N., now in command of the Brooklyn navy yard and Captain Signates of the battleship Texas, to visit the legislature.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any Salve in the world. largest sale of any Salve in the world. This fact and its merit has led dishonant people to attempt to constrerite it. Look out for the man who attente to deceive you when you call for DeWitt's Witch Hamil Salve, the great pile care. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Maripusa.

Highest cash price for turkeys at Alexander & Son's, Sinchler's old stand

\$1.52 for the first and forty-eight cents for the second use of the water. The matter is being considered in executive sesion by the board. The Knights of Pythias last night

promptu by the farmers are again been faces of the farmers are again been face of rein. Grain was growing nicely before the late cold spell, lut with the return of warm, wealer a little more moisture is an absolute necessity.

An epidemic of la grippe has started and a number of persons are wrestling with the affliction.

A hall team is being organized la Management of the started with soon be challenging

dera which will soon be challenging all the pumpkin rollers of the railer, with the expectation of wiping up the earth with them.

SCRIPTOR, Madero, February 16, 1899.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING. ony Indorse the Association.

a district meeting of raisin grower

of Temperance colony was held last night in Temperance hall. C. Gaines was elected chairman and G. R. Tay-

Messas, toroun and showt also duressed the nuesting, after which those favorable to the association were invited to sign contracts, which invitation was freely responded to. There were yet 70 growers present and all signed with one exception.

It was moved, seconder and carried that the meeting elect a committee to canvass the district and use every legitimate endeavor to get all the growers in Temperance colony and district to sign contracts. Measrs. George W. Beall, H. J. Eaton, and Mrs. H. Eblert

Seen, H. J. Earth, and Mrs. It after were appointed as the committee.

After passing a vote of thanks to Meesrs. White, Boot, Gordon and Mowat, the meeting adjourned.

Latest From the Lower Yukon,

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 16—Advices from the lower Yukon river up to November 26th, have been received here. They indicate a scarcity of supplies at Rampart City and Fort Hamilton, but

Rampari City and Fort Hamilton, but there is no fear of a serious shartner. The stock of tutter and sugar will need caveful husbunding. There are about two hundred people at Fort Hamilton and about two thousand at Rampari. City. The general health is excellent. The steamer Monarch has a big cargo of supplies at Dahl river. Scamers Rideout, Evans and Mary E. Graff also have though curgous aboard. There is some fear for the safety of a number of viver steamers when the lee goes out next spring. Among them are the Herman. Devison City. Governor Stoneman and Yukoner. They lie between Andreafski and the mouth of the Tascana. Five vessels whose names are

Andreadski and the mount of the las-enas. Five vessels whose names ar-not known here are said to be stranded in Apheon Pass, the principal mouth of the Yukon delta. The greater part of the ice goes out this way. The crews of these vessels are removing everything possible from them in an-ticipation of their being cruzhed by the ice.

McCoy and Choynaki Matched.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The representatives of Kid McCoy and Jor Choynski today signed articles for a glove contest on March 24th under the

ing men are much interested in the

spices of the National Club.

into training at once Nasal

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In all its stages there hould be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Baim cleanes, cothes and heals the discused membrane.

Raidin Combine Hangs in the Balance.

The Directors Will Resign on March 1st

Unless the Growers Sign the Contracts Before That Time-A Mass Meeting Called.

The Russin Growers: A mass meet in the relation growers is called for March 1st, 199, at Armory hall, Fresno, at 19 a. in. The directors desire to with drew, as the attempt to combine is a failure. For two months past your directors have carried on an active canaria for signatures to the contract. We have fixed the time when 15 per cent of the secretary and the secured at March 1rt. For experience of the last year has shown us that it is absolutely necessary in secure ample time for the later amount of important preparatory work to be done if the business of the association is to be carried on with even a moderate amount of auccess; and as the growers will hold the directors responsible for everything that goes wrong, even when the cause of the frontier is to be carried own nearliest to organize in proper time, no board of directors having the canacity to carry on, or who deserve to be entrusted with, a business of such large proportions and great responsibility will consent in act if they cannot have sufficient time in which is arrange for all the details of this great work, with all the time we have devoted to the curvass for signatures we have secured less than one-third of the 55,00 acres we should have, and we see no hope of securing even one-half the crease, much less 15 per cent, by March 1st, which is only two weeks off.

What is the reason for this? It is not that the grower does not understand the value of the combination, for everyone we task to admits its value. It is not because he wishes the packer to be pr 4 100 per fun for packing instead of 5 per cent, because, as a packer said at a meeting the other day, "the grower can hold a meeting and in the grower contract is the first step in the combination, and when all have signed the grower contract is the first step in the growers contract is the first step in the combination, and when all have signed the grower contract is the first step in the growers contract is the form state in the combination, and when all have signed and in the grower to be a

sixed by the association, and he must make a quarter or a hait cent per pound profit on the purchase, which of course, the grower loses. Aside from this, under our system of fixing prices by raising them standily till the end of the season the crower in the association gets the benefit of every raise while the outsider loses oil such benefit after he has sold. But the man on the outside says, "I will get each dawn for my rai has and that is worth something." He foregis, that he will act cash only as fast as he diverr his crop and that it will take him a month to deliver it; and he-forsels that forcer the grower in the association that the grower in the association will receive two coats per pound advance on all standard raleins just as act as the outsider, for the association of for each and is in the receipt of stat deal of money as soon as the air no pens, which it pays out as fast is the case would sign up by March is, the directors would sign up by March is, the directors would then have time to so arrange, the business that the thecks could be made out the day after the raisins are delivered and not weeks title as was the case this year. There is another large loss by the failure of all the growers to sign, which that the grower in the association

There is another large loss by the failure of all the growers to sign, which any one ought to be able to understand, and that is that the 10 par cent that stayed out last year and offered their raisins on the market in competition with the ascotation raisins, weakened the market so much that the directors had to set so much that the directors had to fix prices half a cent a pound less all through the season than they would have done had there been no competition; and, of course, the men on the outside lost that half cent a pound just the same as the men on the taske, with the result that the raisin growers of California would have received \$300. California would have received sout-off more by their crop than they got the past season if all the growers had come into the association. Not: sup-pose that 25 per cent should stay outthe part season if all the growers and come into the association. No:? suppose that 25 per cent should stay outside the coming year, with such a condition the directors would not dare to fix prices as high as they are now and the loss to all would be still greater-for bear in mind that the prices once fixed for the season, we promise we will not reduce them. But suppose that all the growers who are now staying out should quit their ponny wise sand pound foolish policy and sign the contracts, so that the association would have control of every pound of resins produced; then the directors would not feer competition. The trade in the East, knowing that fact and believing we would keep our promises in the future as we have in the past, would buy freely and push the sale of our raisins and the directors would feel safe and fully justified in increasing the prices a half cent and perhaps a cent a pound above the present prices which would make a difference to the growers of £80,600 on the crop of the coming year, over that of last year. This is the business proposition that is presented to the raisin growers and this; it is that they croused to accept. Is it any wonder them that business men express their want of confidence in the business judgment of furners as a class, when they cannot be won over by pleading, by argument or in any other way to act promptly upon a proposition that is not promptly upon a proposition, who have worked and stringsled to rut this industry upon a secural business basis so that they and the whole community might share in the resulting prosperity, are disquired with the reception their efforts to benefit the growers have met with, and that they wish to give up the struggles and devote their time to their own affairs? Some of the directors who have lended interusts, can give their adjusting and profit.

able field for their enterprise, and in that work they will not be dragged down by the dead weight of people who will not act to benefit their own condi-tion, and who by their refusal prevent others from doing so, for in marketing surar heets no combine is necessary.

surar beets no combine is necessary, as for their raisin vincyards they can seit their whole crop of grapes to the wincries for whatever it will bring and thus get rid of the whole disagrecable subject of raisin process. The raisin growers will remember, when it is tun late, that for four years they have tried to form combines for the sateation of the finisary, and have faild; they will remember that by a more chance they have succeeded in failed; they will remember that by a more chance they have succeeded in securing a brard of directors who, income all the difficulties of the situation, have shown that they are possessed of the ability to make a success of the movement, and they will learn through letter experience, as in the past, that they have made a grave mistake m not taking adventage of the ability and experience of these men to organize the association for two years more.

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The meeting as amounced above, is called to give the growers on opportunity to be heard upon the resignation of the bourd of dilectors as a committee on reorganization, and upon the cancellation of the contracts already recured, in the event that is per cent of the crop is not signed for by March 1st. The Directors of the CALIFORNIA RAISIN GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

M. THEO, KEARNEY, Pres. Fresno, February 18th, 1889.

JOIN THE **ASSOCIATION**

Dr. Eshleman Gives Some Advice and Some Reasons Therefor.

Editor Republican: What is the Editor Republica.: What is the matter with the raisin grower? Why is to so slow to join the association formed to save his vineyard? We have conversed with several, not one of whom could give a child's passer for his indeesien. "They were waiting to see." "they hoped that it would succeed"—"but"—"but." What does "hut"—"but" mean? Everybody knows that it stands for that mean subterfuge "the umbrella." The writer held the umbrella." The writer held the umbrella." The writer held the umbrella. " are aloss to himself of \$2500, and had not the association come in to the resue his loss would have been double this amount on his old crop. He had joined with a number of grower's to hold back from the market their raisins to prevent a glut that they knew would break prices. But too many umbrella speculiator rushed in to the early market and this, together when could give a child's passer for when could give a child's passer for when could give a child's passer for sec." "they hoped that it would succeeds "but"—but." What does "but"—but." They witer helt the turn brella a year ago at a loss to himself of \$250, and had not the association combined that it stands for that mean subterfuge "the umbrella". The writer helt the turn brella a year ago at a loss to himself of \$250, and had not the association combined that it stands for that mean subterfuge "the umbrella". The writer held the turn brella a year ago at a loss to himself of \$250, and had not the association combined that the treatment of growth is also that the witer was alled to sell at an advance of 1 cent a pound. Now had we all thrown our crops upon the market what would the small hear year of the writer was alled to sell at an advance of 1 cent a pound. Let the success of the association was a select those who held the umbrella and was been ruined, but within a week's time after the association was a select those who held the umbrella and an advance of 1 cent a pound. Let the success of the association was a select those who held the umbrella and an advance of 1 cent a pound. Let the success of the association was a select those who held the umbrella and an advance of 1 cent a pound. Let the success of the association was a sound that the writer was alle to sell at an advance of 1 cent a pound. Let the success of the association was a sound the same hing will occur again with the one-fourth crop still and an advance of 1 cent a pound. Let the success of the association was a sound to be an advance of 1 cent a pound. Let the success of the association was a sound to be an advance of 1 cent a pound. Let the success of the association was a sound to be a success of the association was a sound to be a success of the association was a sound to be a success of the association was a sound to be a success of the association was a sound to be a success of the association was a sound to be a success of the assoc

ers lost? Not the consumer. He has all along paid a fair price for what he used. Surely the profits have not been distributed among our people, to come back in part to us. Last season this organization brought a mint of money to our producers, and we see a return to prospertly in the raisin district. The association can do still better another year for the people and is laboring hard to obtain the grovers' consent. Is not this an example of disinterasted benevolence? They are literally working for us without adequate compensation. Their time is worth five to ten times what they receive. You may ask me how hey could make their brains produce more. I repeat, by running the association as a monopoly in their own interest and by dividing among themselves the money they sive to the growers.

A Birthday Party, At the residence of I. Tielman on

At the residence of I. Tlelman on Nolson avenue, a party was given last Wednesday evening in honor of the tenth birthday of I. Tlelman, Jr. The evening was spent in conversation and games. At 12 o'clock an elegant super was served. Those present were fir and Mrs. I. Tlelman, Mr. and Mrs. George Lersen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosmussen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kieldsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Belling, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lauretsen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Laureisen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graff; Mr. P. Mad-sen, H. A. Hánsen, F. Lauretsen, Mas-ter I. Teldman, Miss Maren Tielman, Miss Agnes Graff.

A Veteran in Trouble.

NAPA, Feb. 14.—James M. Jackson, 18 years of age, a veteran of the Civil War, Mexican and Indian wars, was today sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for assault with a deadly

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At deeped day and sight during this week you can get at any furgit? Kemp's Bellam to the at the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and the



Dawson After the Gold Boom.

Frank Neate Writes of Life in Alaska.

Americans Harassed by the Canadian Police-Many Leave the Country.

sesion by the leard. The Knights of Pythias last night celebrated the analycreary of the founding of that order with a banqued at the Vosemite hotel. An degand repart was set before the members and visiting Knights, forty persons being present. Supreme Representative Carter of Preson enlivenest the proceedings with an after dinner speech. N. P. Justy of Freson enlivenest the proceeding with an after dinner speech. N. P. Justy of Freson enlivenest the proceeding each added his share to make the occasion a memorable one. The Maderia orchestra rendered selections dirring the passing of the feast, which was very much appreciated. This was the image of the members are looking forward to the time when they can again have a "feast of reason and a flow of soul." The Order of the Emstern Stor gave a Valenthe party at Athletic hall on Tuesday occasion and the devoters of Trepsichory whiled the hours away until nearly 2 o'clock in the members of the order and their friends. A Valenthic booth added much to the pleasure of the secals affairs given by the ladies of that order are always well attended and their pleasure-loving public are not slow to make their appreciation known.

The Ladies Ald Suchety of the Meth-Frank Neate, farmerly clerk at th Grand Central hotel, who went to Alas-ka last spring, in company with W. M. Wyait and Ed Wolcott, has written ong and interesting letter to Fulton G. Berry, in which he paints a rather gloomy picture of conditions in Dayson, but gives a vivid account of life in the land of cold and gold. The body son, but gives a vivid account of life in the land of cold and gold. The body of the letter, with matters of a purely personal nature omitted, is us follows: "Perhaps you think I have forguten my vow to write you consistantly, but the fault has been in the Canadian man service. No American mail has been carried for nearly three months, and I send this hoping that by mere chance it will get out. There is fittle to tell you that I have not alteredy told. Things from a governmental standpoint are just as bud, if not worse, than existed at my last writing, the ma'n object of the police being to freeze out all Americans, unless they are nobe to buy them. A day pound was established for which you paid 55 cents a day for very day the dow was impounded. Then they amended that law by a fine or imprisonment to having a deg loose, at the same time sending boys around the streets in turn dogs lorse. An this money of course was sonk in the postest of the police.

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Just 1½ to 2 cents a pound if they offer such price. Then where will we find the umbrella? My crup will go in with others at any price on the first markst, so will every growers crup go in. How long can these sacrifices and this hard the umbrella? My crup will go in with others at any price on the first markst, so will every growers a crup go in. How long can these sacrifices and this hard the umbrella? My crup will go in with others at any price on the first markst, so will every growers a crup go in. How long can these sacrifices and this hard the umbrella? My crup will go in with others at any price on the first markst, so will every growers a crup go in. How long can these sacrifices and this hard the umbrella? My crup will go in with others at any price on the first markst, so will every growers a crup go in. How long can these sacrifices and this hard the umbrella? My crup will go in with others at any price on the first markst.

I. S. ESBILEMAN.

Fresno, February 15, 1859.

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A the residence of I. Tielman on

"Of the mines I shall gay nothing. Your experience teaches you that whe with Dawson."

NEWS OF MADERA

A Sudden Boom in Society Events.

Water Rate Proposition Made by the Board of Super-

In order to provent a legal contest nd hurry the matter of fixing water rates along, the Board of Supervisors esterday made a proposition to the ladera Canal and Irrigation Company that a rate of \$1 per acre be charged the first time in the season that the acts in the first time in the season that the acts is used and that each additional rigation be charged at the rate of 50 ents per acre. The company took the natter under advisement, and this norming offered to accept a rate of 50 per acre. The company took the natter under advisement, and this produce seezage, Large 81cs, 50 cents the mail that the nature of 50 per acre. The company took the natter under advisement, and this produce seezage, Large 81cs, 50 cents the mail that the nature of 50 per acre. The company took the nature follows. It is not dring—does not not produce seezage. Large 81cs, 50 cents the mail that the nature of 50 per acre. for the first time in the season that the vater is used and that each additional rrigation be charged at the rate of 5 cents per acre. The company took the natter under advisement, and this

Philippines.

and Sugar.

The Coal Deposits Are Numerous and Valuable-Climate Healthy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16,-A dispatch t he Tribune from Washington says: are divars with a control of the without appreciation known. The Ladies' Ald Sandery of the Methodist church gave a violet tea Tuesday evening in the Stahl building on D street. A delightful evening was passed by those in altendance and a substantial addition made to the finances of the society.

The entertainment and dance given by the Maders Dramatic Society Monday evening proved to be of more than passing interest. The young men who took part in the performance honestly endeavored to give the people their money's worth and fully succeeded, as no more calmustact sudlence ever gathered in Madera. Dancing was continued until a late hour and the young people All worth home settisfied. authorities at the war depart ment expect dispatches from Genera Ous by the end of this week, announce lag the occupation by the American forces of Cebu, third city of important in the Philippines. When General Miler started for No Ilo, his instruction thority at that port, to proceed limms distely to Cebu and occupy that place For this purpose the Fifty-first lower tion to the landing of General Miller's troops at Ilo Ilo, compelling a tedlous delay for the forces on shipboard, the Inoxa regiment was returned to Manila last week and the First Tennesce was sent to take its place for the purpose of generationing Cebia. It appears that that regiment was landed with the other troops at Ilo Ilo on Saturday and Surday, but in view of the cress with which lo Ilo can be gearded against attack on the part of the matters its thought that by this time General Lillor has found it possible to re-embark a portion of his forces to carry out the original programme of securing Cebia. ion to the landing of General Miller gathered in student. Seatoned the continued until a late hour and the young people all worth home settlefield. The Women's Relief Corps, on Monday afternoon presented the East Side school with a beautiful American fler. Which now gracefully fleats from the stuff on the cupols of that building. The presentation was atterded with appropriate ceremonles and was very impressive from the fauct that all the appropriate ceremonles and was very impressive from the fauct that all the school children of the town particionted in the exercises. The presents that have been supported in the exercises. The presents that have been supported in the exercises by W. I. Williams, Judge W.M. Conley added to the pleasure of the occasion by making an impromptu previous address of unusual

have a portion of his forces to carry out the original programme of securing (200).

This place is the capitul of the ishand of the same name and is the most ancient town in the Philippiaca. being formerly the scal of government of the Viscayas group, which includes Bohe, Panay, Negros and Leyte. The administration was, hawever, removed to Manila in 1848. Its population at present is ever 35,000 and it is the natural mercantile-center of the architoplano, being about 300 miles from Marda. It is well built and the neighborhead porseeses fine roads. Although its climate is belter than that of any other town in the group, the natives have been devoid of commercial enterprise.

The trade in the heighboring islands of Levey, Mindanao and Bobol having extensive hemp plantations, most of the product of which finds its way to

Be yet, have been worked only superficient.

The town is built on a large plain at the foot of the chain of hills which traverse the Irland throughout its length, well constructed and latterly has been a thriving place. The mercheris' quarter, situated along the post includes some well-built stone houses though many are old. The hors of the Malays, for the most partishermen, are on the beach east and west of the city. There is a fine cathedral, a history palace, a court bouse, a postoffice and telegraph station. The port is formed by the narrow charact with separates could from Malitan island. It was on this little island that largellan was killed in 191, after making the first posage across the Pacific. It is not the intention of General Oils and Admiral Dewy to establish gardison for the present at other towns in the Philippines except Manila, Ho III and Cebu, although an soon as these ports and their revenues are under the control of the United States the small countries. plans under the new contracts for 1893 and 1900. He strongly urged those pres rent to state any objection they had to the working of the past year or to act for cay information on Pay subject relative to the husiness, which they were not familiar or satisfied with.

Secretary Boot, in reply to a question from a grower, gave in detail the number of cors packed by the ussucktion end stated that from an itemized calculation of the stock on hand the growers may expect a further payment of, on the average, from % in % of a cent per pound and stated that for an average crop 3 to 34% in the sweat box cent per pound and stated that for an average crop 3 to 3½ in the swent box would be the result.

Treasurer White then addressed the meeting at length, touching all the thief points in detail in his usual elear manner, which greatly pleased those present.

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It will be General Otis' plan to open this railroad throughout its length as soon as possible. It is owned by a Britis' corporation and in addition to lits' commercial advantages accruing from its operation, its stragetic value can hardly be over-estimated, especially as Aguiba'do's adherents in the island of Luson are exparently confined to the immediate neighborhood of its lines. One of Admiral Dewey's ships will soon go to give extreme south of the archipelago to secure the alliance of the Sultan of Sulu, and to report on harbors of that miniature group, while another ship will explore the comparatively undeveloped island of Palawan, in the China sea, which many naval officers say will turn out to be the most important island in the Philippines.

Another Centenarian Dead. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Feb. 16. evier Forcier, 196 years of age, and the ioneer settler of Northern Wisconsin dead. Mr. Forcier, who came her vanjy years ago, was engaged in lun seventy years ago, was regard in the bering for a number of years in the Chippewn and Wisconsin river and con-ducted the first hotel erected in the northern half of the state. He was born in Montreal in 1799.

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Third Town in the President McKinley of This Opinion.

Has a Large Trade in Hemp His Speech at the Home Market Club.

> Classic Boston Aroused to Intense Enthusiasm-2000 Guests at the Banquet.

BOSTON, Feb. 16-President William McKinley arrived in Boston today to be the guest of the Home Market Club Messrs, Long, Alger, Bliss, Gage and Smith of his cabinet accompanied int, together with Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio. The arrival of the Presidential train at the south terminal station at 10,0'clock was the occasion of a great outburst of enthusiasm from the citizens who lined the streets. The day was spent in quantum by the Free-ident until 415 when he was escorted to Mechanic's hall to participate in the reception and banquet of the Home Market club.

"Mr. Toastmarter and Gautlement

"Mr. Treasumatter and Gattlemen:
The years go quickly. It seems not
so long, but it is in fact six years
since it was my horor to be a guest
of the Home Market club. Much has
happened in the intervening time. Issues which were then engaking us have
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sues which were then engage, mg us nave been settled or put uside for larger and more absorbing ones.

I do not know why in the year 1899 this republic has unexpectedly had placed before it mightly problems which it must face and meet. They have come and are here, and they could not be kept away. Many who were impatient for the nonflict of a year ago, apparently heedicas of its faxer results, were the first to cry out against the far reaching consequences of their own act. Those of us who dread war and whose every effort was directed to prevent it, had fears of new and grave problems which might follow its least current. The evolution of evenis which no man could control have throught these problems upon us. Certain it is that they have not come through any fault on our part, but as a high obligation, and we meet them.

through any fault on our part, but as a high obligation, and we meet them with a clear conscience and unselfish purpose and with good hearty resolves to undertake their solution.

War was declared in April, 1895, with practical unlimity. The Philippines, like Cluba and Porto Rico, were intrusted to our heads by the war, and to that great trust, under the province of God and in the name of human progress and civilization, we are committed. It is a trust which we have not sought: it is not a trust from which we will flinch.

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What nation was ever able to write What nation was ever able to write an accurate program of the war upon which it was entering, much less decree in advance its results? Congress can declare war, but a higher power decrees its bounds and fixed its relations and responsibilities.

"No accurate map of nations engaged in war can be traced until the war is over, nor can the measure of responsibility be affixed till the last gun is fired.

"We hear no complaint of the relations created by this government in

lations created by this government in the lessands of Cuba and Porto Rica. There are some, however, who regard the Philippines as in a different relation, but there is universal agreement that the Philippines shall not be turned

that the Philippines shall not be turned back to Spain. It would have been a weak season of manly duty to require Spain to transfer them to some other power or powers and thus shirk our own responsibility.

"And yet, had we refused to accept the cession of them, we should have had no power over them, even for their own good. There was but one alternative, and that was either Spain or the United States in the Philippines. The other suggestions were, first, that they should be tosed into the arean for the strife of nations; or second, be lost they should be tosed into the arena, for the strife of nations; or second, be lost to the anurchy and chaos of no pro-tectorata at all, and these were too shameful to be considered. The treaty gave them to the United States. Could we have required less and done our

we have required less and done our duty?

"Our concern was not for territory or trade or empire, but for the people whose interests and destiny, without our willing it, had been puit in our hands. Did we need their consent to perform a great act for humanity? Indeed, can any one tell me in what form it could be marshalled and, ascertained until peace and order, so necessary to a reign of reason shall be secured and established? A reign of terror is not the kind of rule under which the right action and deliberate judgment are possible. It is not a good time for the liberator to submit important questions concerning liberty and government to the liberator dwhile they are engaged in shooting down their rescuers.

"We have now ended the war with Spain. It remains to ask what we shall do now. I do not intried upon.

Spain. It remains to ask what we shall do now. I do not intrude upon the duties of congress. I only ask that It remains to ask what we

the duties of congress. I only ask that the treaty of pence, having been ratified, congress will have the power, and I am sure the purpose, to do what in good morals is right and just and humane for these peoples in distant seas. "The future of the Philippine islands is now in the hands of the American people. No one can tell tuday what is, hest for them or for us, I know no one at this heur who is wise enough or sufficiently informed to determine what form of government will best subserve their interests and our interests.

what form of government will best sub-serve their interests and our interests, their and our well being.
"Until congress shall direct other-wise, it will be the duty of the execu-tive to nossess and hold the Philip-pines, giving the peoples thereof, peace and beneficent government, and mak-ing them feel and know we are their clouds and not their comples. friends, and not their enemies. "No imperial design lurks in American mind. Our priceless

American mann. Our priceless prin-ciples undergo no change under a trop-ical sun, but if he can benefit these re-mate peoples, who will object?

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"I do not phophesy. The present is all absorbing to me, but I cannot bound my vision by the blood-stained trenches around Manila, where every red drop, whether from the veins of an American soldier or a misguided Filipino, is angulah to my heart; but by the broadrange of future years, when that group of Islands, under the impulse of the year just post, shall have become the gems and glories of those tropical seas, a land of pienty and of increasing possibilities, a people redeemed from savage indulence and habits, devoted to the aris of peace, in touch with the commerce and trade of all nations, enjoying the education of homes and whose children and children's children shall for sgos bence bless the American fatherland and set term in the pathway of the world's best civilization."

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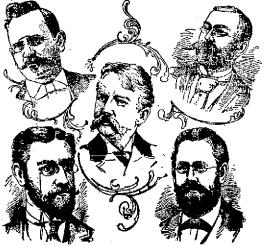
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